

PRESIDENT TALKS ON RADIO TONIGHT

Dentist Admits Girl's Murder

'DADS' HEAR FACTS OF SEWAGE PLANT

COUNCIL PLANS SECOND CONFAB TO TALK RATES

Discussion of light rates, expected in council Wednesday night, failed to develop.

Frank Marion, chairman of council as a committee to handle the light rate controversy, announced his committee was not ready to report and another meeting would probably be held for further discussions.

He asked councilmen for their opinions of a public meeting for discussion of rates.

Councilman C. O. Leist explained he did not favor a public meeting and cited the last one held for discussion of rates. A group of citizens met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, arrived at no conclusions, had so many varied opinions the meeting meant little to council, and they felt they would do their best to serve the interests of citizens.

Mr. Leist's remarks seemed to meet the approval of councilmen as there was no further discussion.

No date has been set for the meeting.

Councilmen recently held a closed meeting with officials of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. for a discussion of rates, but no settlement was reached.

C. OF C., RETAIL MEETING STARTS AT 7:30 TONIGHT

All interested salesmen of Circleville stores are invited to attend the joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' association Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's restaurant.

An address on salesmanship will be made by Mrs. Amy McComber, of Minneapolis, Motion pictures of the recent flood in the Ohio valley will be shown.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and those who cannot attend the dinner are invited to the meeting.

QUAIL TO KEEP ITS PLACE ON SONGBIRD LIST

COLUMBUS, March 4—(UP)—Bob White was granted his freedom today to fly without fear of the hunter's gun.

By a vote of 60 to 59, an aroused house of representatives yesterday killed a department of conservation bill that would have removed the bird from the songster's list and made him legal prey for the hunter. The bill required 70 votes for passage.

The Weather

Local
High Wednesday, 51.
Low Thursday, 44.

Forecast
Occasional light rains with mild temperatures Thursday; Friday rain and colder.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	76	54
Boston, Mass.	40	26
Chicago, Ill.	58	32
Cleveland, Ohio	56	30
Denver, Colo.	46	36
Des Moines, Iowa	43	34
Duluth, Minn.	36	18
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	56
Miami, Fla.	72	49
Montgomery, Ala.	66	40
New Orleans, La.	64	46
New York, N. Y.	48	32
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	46
San Antonio, Tex.	60	34
Seattle, Wash.	60	44
Williston, N. Dak.	38	24

DO YOU THINK DINNER WORTH CENTURY NOTE?

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—Here's what the guests at the \$100-a-plate Democratic victory dinner tonight will eat: Diamond back terrapin soup with maderia wine. Hearts of celery, mixed olives and pecans. Pompano cooked with eggplant and almonds. Sherry Wine. Breast of capon on smithfield ham.

Barsac, 1929.

Artichokes chateleine (chestnut dressing), new peas a la menthe, sweet potatoes with oranges triomphe.

Victory salad, served with small cheese sandwiches.

Coupe nougat quarante-size (hazelnut ice cream with fresh strawberries) and gateaux parfait (small cakes).

Demi Tasse.

0

COUNTY LOSSES TWO FINGERS IN CORN SHREDDER

Harold Gibson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gibson, Circleville Route 2, suffered the loss of the second and third fingers of his right hand Wednesday evening when they were caught in a corn shredder.

Gibson was taken to Berger hospital for treatment. He was discharged Thursday morning.

0

DAVEY RELEASES FUGITIVE FROM LONDON PRISON

COLUMBUS, March 4—(UP)—For the first time in 16 years, Terrence Cannon was able to follow his normal pursuit without the haunting knowledge that he was a fugitive from a prison.

A full pardon, granted by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, erased the criminal record after Cannon's name and gave him a fresh start in his 38th year. He was sentenced to prison for a petty robbery in Akron, O., and escaped the London prison farm in 1921.

"Nobody realizes how much I suffered from fear of being detected," said Cannon, who has been living in Pittsburgh under the name of James McCann. He is married, has three children, and has been working in a steel mill.

"I can't express how much this pardon means to me," he said. "I'll always remember you, governor. I don't think you'll ever regret it."

"I believe in you, Cannon," Gov. Davey replied. "Let me hear from you."

0

SENATE STUDIES TEN CHOICES OF OHIO GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS, March 4—(UP)—The senate rules committee today considered 10 appointments made by Gov. Davey.

Under senate rules, the committee must refer the appointments to the senate with recommendations for approval or rejection. Only senate action is required, the house taking no part in confirmation of appointments.

The appointees are: Joseph H. Wardorf, Butler, banking advisory board. Charles Leasure, Zanesville, chairman of the newly-created unemployment commission.

Walter J. Mackey, Canton, unemployment commission member. William T. Roberts, Belmont, unemployment commission member.

Frank X. Frebis, Ripley, state relief commission.

Samuel H. Squire, Elyria, superintendent of banks.

Charles W. Enyart, Summit, banking advisory board. Dr. M. H. Jones, Columbus, state dental board.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Kiplinger, Lucas, state relief commission. Roy L. Wildermuth, Columbus, state relief commission chairman.

VIRGINIAN TAKEN TO SAFER JAIL AS MOB FORMS

Dr. Miller Tells Sheriff Honor Student's Death Was Accidental

CHLOROFORM CAN TRACED

Confession Gained During Journey to Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., March 4—(UP)—Dr. R. G. Miller, married, middle-aged dentist, confessed to Sheriff J. Mason Smith today that he killed Cleo Sprouse, auburn-haired high school honor student, and placed her body in the historic cemetery of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Smith announced that Dr. Miller confessed that the girl died from an overdose of chloroform during an attempted illegal operation. The dentist, Smith said, denied that he was responsible for her condition but agreed to perform the operation as a favor and with her consent.

Dr. Miller admitted, according to Smith, that the operation was attempted in lonely Stone Point road near Charlottesville in a car which he borrowed.

Smith said that Dr. Miller told him he waited until after dark, then brought the girl's body back to the city, leaving it alongside the cemetery wall.

Sheriff Reports Confession

Dr. Miller, who had been the Sprouse family's dentist for more than 20 years, told the sheriff of the slaying while en route here by automobile from Charlottesville, where he had been arrested and formally charged.

"He has confessed," the sheriff announced when he arrived at the Henrico county jail with his prisoner.

The body of Miss Sprouse, 18, was found lying across a grave. A chloroform-soaked wad of cotton.

(Continued on Page Ten)

CHICKENS, FEED, HENHOUSE BURN AT RURAL HOME

Seven hundred chickens, 200 of them old and the others young, were burned, a large quantity of feed was lost, and a henhouse destroyed by fire at 5:30 a. m. Thursday at the home of Sam. Tootle, Monroe township.

Mr. Tootle lives one mile north of Five Points.

The cause of the fire is undetermined. Fire apparatus from Mt. Sterling was called to the scene.

The Tootle home was threatened for a while, but the wind shifted in time to save it. Many residents of Five Points and community helped fight the blaze.

VIDAL MAY JOIN FLYER IN NEW AIR VENTURE

LOS ANGELES, March 4—(UP)—Reports were current today that Eugene Vidal, recently resigned director of the Air Commerce Bureau, will join in an air venture with Amelia Earhart who plans to start her 'round the world flight within a fortnight.

"Wait" was Vidal's only comment. He refused to deny or confirm the reports. Miss Earhart and her husband, George Putnam, met him at the airport on his arrival yesterday.

0

COUNTY TO GAIN 2,464 RESIDENTS IN THIRTY YEARS

Pickaway county's population in 1960 will be 29,700 as compared to 27,238 in 1930, the state planning board estimated Thursday.

The commission estimated the 1940 population at 28,500, and that of 1950 at 29,100.

In arriving at the estimates, past population trends were reviewed as well as the expected increase in the average span of life, decrease in birth rate and migration.

Ohio's population in 1960 will be 7,548,000, an increase of about 900,000 over 1930, the board reported.

Of the total estimated population in 1960, 5,229,000 will be in the cities and 2,319,000 will be in the rural areas.

The planning board anticipated that the Ohio population will increase 13 1/2 per cent in the 30 years.

The board stated that it was "within the realm of probability" that the population in 1960 might be close to 8,000,000.

Estimates of the state's population, by decades, follows: 1930, 6,646,697; 1940, 7,088,000; 1950, 7,414,000, and 1960, 7,548,000.

0

BROWN, JOHNSON CHANGE PLEAS, GET PEN TERMS

William Brown, 19, city, and Ed Johnson, 44, of Clarksburg, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty to indictments charging burglary and larceny in common pleas court, Wednesday, and were sentenced to one to 15 years in the Ohio State reformatory and penitentiary, respectively.

Each was indicted on two charges growing out of thefts in southeast garages. Their sentences run concurrently.

Russell Smith, Ashville, a juvenile, was sent to the Lancaster industrial school Thursday morning by Judge C. C. Young. He had been indicted on charges of burglary and larceny in the theft of articles from the Madison and Walnut township schools last January. The case was referred to juvenile court, Warren Pence, also of Ashville, had previously been returned as a parole violator.

0

LIGHT RAIN PREDICTED

Light rains with colder temperatures are on Friday's weather menu, the Columbus weather bureau announced Thursday. The lowest temperature recorded Wednesday night was 44 degrees.

Wed While on Sitdown Strike



MARRIED while on a sitdown strike with other workers in the Advance Stamping Co., in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Markley Short spend their honeymoon in the plant, waiting for the strike to be settled.

STATE STUDENT KILLED IN FALL RT. 22 DURING TUSSLE

COLUMBUS, March 4—(UP)—A friendly wrestling match between two Ohio State university students on the top bunk of a double-deck bed resulted in the death of one and serious injury of the other early today.

Robert Wesley Cochran, 20, of Mt. Vernon, was killed in a 27-foot fall from a window of the Alpha Zeta fraternity house, Rowland Bishop, 22, of Milford Center, received a spine fracture and was reported in "fair" condition today in University hospital.

The youths were preparing for bed shortly after midnight. They began a friendly tussle on the top bunk. Cochran broke away and started to run along the bunks, pursued by Bishop. Suddenly Bishop slipped and fell against Cochran.

They struck the window screen and plunged through. Cochran landed on a concrete sidewalk and died instantly of a crushed skull. Bishop fell a few feet away in a clay horseshoe court, missing a steel peg by inches.

Both were students in the agriculture college, Bishop being a senior and Cochran a junior. Cochran was the son of Edgar Cochran, Mt. Vernon farmer.

0

TWO SUFFER BURNS

William Lake, S. Court street, and John Porter, S. Pickaway street, suffered painful burns on the hands and arms Wednesday when a steam pipe burst at the Ladoga Canning Co., S. Washington street.

COAL PAY BOOSTED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 4—(UP)—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, United States Steel subsidiary, today announced extensive wage increases, a 40-hour work week and time and a half for overtime for its 15,000 employees.

SEVEN PLANTS DOWN

DETROIT, Mich., March 4—(UP)—New sit-down strikes halted or curtailed operations in seven automotive parts plants today.

LABOR GROUPS SPLIT

WASHINGTON, March 4—(UP)—Officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization said today that the action of the American Federation of Labor in purging state bodies of C. I. O. locals constitutes a "final breaking off of all ties between the two organizations."

PARTY LEADERS GATHERING FOR VICTORY DINNER

Roosevelt Expected to Air Plans For Second Term of His New Deal

SPEECH BOOKED AT 10:30

Price of \$100 a Plate Set For Capital Dinner

WASHINGTON, March 4—(UP)—President Roosevelt dines tonight with chiefs of the Democratic party at a \$100-a-plate victory celebration marking his fourth anniversary in office.

From the key banquet at Washington, Mr. Roosevelt will address by radio scores of smaller celebrations and the nation at large in a speech expected to outline the events of his first administration and keynote future New Deal objectives.

Tonight's address, it was understood, will lay the groundwork for a second radio talk March 9 in which the president is expected to voice personally his appeal for judicial reorganization. It is aired at 10:30 o'clock.

Afternoon Free

Mr. Roosevelt undertook his usual day's routine of business at the executive offices today, scheduling a series of callers during the morning and leaving his afternoon free for last minute work on tonight's address.

He discussed his victory speech late yesterday with Democratic congressional leaders in a private White House conference.

At the victory dinner tonight will be assembled virtually all high Democratic party members and officials. Proceeds of the celebration will go to the Democratic National Committee war chest.

An "installment plan" system of paying for banquet tickets was introduced whereby diners pay \$25 down and promise to complete the \$100 charge with three additional \$25 payments.

A "junior" celebration was also scheduled at Washington with a \$10 ticket charge. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend this gathering after accompanying her husband to the main celebration.

Mr. Roosevelt's address tonight is expected to touch on most of the objectives toward which he has already pointed his second administration. These include principally reorganization of the executive branch of government, new NRA-type legislation, revised farm aid program, and his court reorganization plan.

LABOR DISPUTE CLOSES AKRON TIRE FACTORY

AKRON, March 4—(UP)—Operations at Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. ceased today when a labor dispute that started in plant No. 2 spread to plant No. 1. Pickets gathered near plant No. 1 to prevent production workers from entering.

Pickets also held back office workers until 20 minutes after the time they were to be at work.

The steel products and mechanical divisions, employing 800 of the 10,000 Firestone employees, were the only branches operating today.

L. S. Buckmaster, president of the Firestone local No. 7 of the United Rubber Workers, who said the union did not know what caused the trouble, was hopeful of a settlement today in a conference with company officials.

A company statement blamed the order closing plant No. 2 on production interruptions "due to the attempt of some of the employees to force other employees to join their organization."

JIMMY FOX SIGNS

BOSTON, March 4—(UP)—Jimmy Foxx, recalcitrant Boston Red Sox first baseman, was signed to a 1937 contract by manager Joe Cronin today at Sarasota, Fla., it was announced here by General Manager Eddie Collins.

MEASURE TO AID OHIO COUNTIES AIRED IN HOUSE

Fourteen Millions Provided in Bill to Give Taxing Power to Municipality

AUTOMOBILE LEVY LISTED

Senate to Study Move to Withhold State Money

COLUMBUS, March 4—(UP)—A bill that would enable Ohio's 88 counties to raise \$14,000,000 in new revenues annually was ready for approval by the house taxation committee today.

The bill, a drastically revised version of the Zablotsky bill, was approved by the five-member taxation sub-committee last night.

The substitute measure would permit counties to levy a maximum tax of \$3 on each automobile registered in the county and a fee on liquor and beer establishments not to exceed one-half the fee now charged by the state.

Many Provisions Listed
The original Zablotsky bill, administration-sponsored, provided for county taxes on occupations, motor vehicles, liquor licenses and professional services.

Members of the sub-committee are Reps. Edward J. Gardner, D., Butler; Patrick Butler, D., Cuyahoga; P. E. Ward, R., Geauga; Frank J. Richter, D., Hamilton and Carl F. Wintzer, D., Allegheny.

At the same time the senate finance committee recommended for passage another administration bill withholding sales tax revenues from counties owing the state money for the maintenance of county wards in state institutions.

The bill, already passed by the house, will come up for senate consideration within a few days.

Opposing the bill, H. H. Canfield, Cleveland Heights city manager, told the committee the proposal would be a "severe burden" on municipalities. Other city and

Legal Notice

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN G. STAIGER, DECEASED.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we, the undersigned administrators, D.B.N.W.W.A., of said estate, will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, March 20, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described in two separate tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Known as being a part of the west half of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone S. E. corner to a lot formerly owned by John G. Palm and in the east line of Palm Alley of W. W. Bierce's Second Addition to said City of Circleville, thence with said alley S. 20 deg. W. 177 feet to a stake in the north line of Franklin Street; thence with said line S. 70 deg. E. 150 feet to a stake; thence N. 20 deg. E. 249 feet to a stone in the Adelpia Turnpike (now East Main Street) and in line of Michael Kelly; thence with his line and passing his corner N. 55 deg. W. 103 1/2 feet to a stone, another corner to said John G. Palm; thence with his line S. 20 deg. W. 100 feet to a stone another of his corners; thence with another of his lines N. 70 deg. W. 50 feet to the Beginning. Containing 129 poles of land, more or less subject to legal highways.

SECOND TRACT: Known as being a part of the east half of the same Section, Township and Range aforesaid, Beginning at a stone in City of Circleville and in the north W. Bierce's Second Addition to said City of Circleville, thence with the east line of Palm Alley of W. W. Bierce's Second Addition when extended; thence north with the course of said alley S. 70 deg. E. 50 feet to a stone; thence N. 20 deg. E. 100 feet to a stake in the Adelpia Turnpike (now East Main Street) thence with said Turnpike N. 54 deg. W. 55 feet to a stake, north corner of said piece of land; thence with the east line of the same S. 1 deg. W. 36 feet to a stake; thence with the east line of Palm Alley S. 20 deg. W. 53 feet to the Beginning. Containing one-eighth (1/8) of an acre more or less, subject to legal highways.

Said two tracts above described are contiguous and join each other as one entire tract, and will be sold as a whole, that is, as one entire tract. Said premises are bounded on the south by East Main Street, on the north by East Franklin Street and on the west by said Palm Alley. On said premises, in the northeast corner thereof is a frame dwelling fronting on East Main Street; the street number of said dwelling being No. 551 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, and there are some other buildings on said premises.

Said premises are appraised as a whole, 3 one entire tract at \$5000.00 and will be sold for cash, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Paul R. Brown & John P. Mader, Administrators D.B.N. W.W.A. of the estate of John G. Staiger.

MEKKER TERWILLIGER, Atty. (Feb. 15, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18.)

50-50 DANCE MEMORIAL HALL

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th
8:30 TO 12 P. M.

Stars of the Air



FROM chorus to comedy is the route to fame taken by Helen Broderick, who comes of a long line of stage people. Against parental wishes she achieved a place for herself as chorus girl in Ziegfeld Follies. Then she starred in comedy parts on the stage, then in pictures, and now is appearing on a weekly radio program.

county officials appeared in opposition to the bill.

Rep. Jacob Davis, D., Pike, majority floor leader, said the counties were "not entitled to any more mercy." He pointed out the bill provided counties could pay their debts in ten annual installments.

An amendment was adopted, however, providing the bill shall not take effect until January, 1938. If passed by the senate, the bill must be referred back to the house for concurrence in the amendment.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

You have just one night left to experience new, delightful thrills by watching the great auto-race, gangster fights and other astonishing nerve-shock sequence in "Roaring Roads", and Tundra the latest William Berke melodramatic comedy romance, which closes its successful engagement at the Circle Theatre tonight. And that isn't all, for "Roaring Roads" offers a heart interest story about a young millionaire.

AT THE GRAND

Seven-year-old Ann Gillis, who adds a disturbing note to the activities of the Jones Family in "Off to the Races", at the Grand Theatre, doesn't like to be a meanie, and, in fact, feels very deeply that it's naughty to go around pestering folks and acting spiteful.

Young Ann, who arrived in Hollywood with her mother about a year ago, and since then has played in seven films, began her stage career in New Rochelle, N. Y.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The double feature program at the Cliftona Theatre today presents Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian in "Week End Millionaire", a production in which Paris is the background for a romance that is said to be as tempting as mischief on a holiday. The other feature "Sinner Take All", is a detective mystery which brings a new leading man to the screen in the person of Bruce Cabot, featured with Margaret Lindsay and Joseph Calleia.

—: DANCING :—

CIRCLEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB
SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6
MUSIC BY CASA REY SWING BAND
9 TO 1 ADM. 35c FREE DANCING

HARTMAN THEATRE COLUMBUS

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Mar. 11-12-13th. MATINEE

FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR LEE SHUBERT

(in association with HOMER CURRAN) presents



A Comedy by George Kelly
The Greatest Hit of Her Career

Clay Clement-Ann Andrews-Phillip Reed and ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

PRICES: Even., Orch., 2.85; Bal., 2.25, 1.70, 1.15. Mat., Orch., 2.25; Bal., 1.70, 1.15; Second Bal., unreserved, Mat. and Even., 57c.

Prices include Tax. Please include stamped return envelope with remittance.

MAIL ORDERS NOW:

NEW YORK DUO TO APPEAR ON VALLEE'S HOUR

Judith Anderson and Walter Abel Listed; Mischa Auer, too

Judith Anderson and Walter Abel, from the Broadway stage, Milton Douglas, from vaudeville, and Mary Jane Walsh, a newcomer to radio with a distinctive singing style join Edgar Bergen on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour bill on Thursday March 4.

In addition to these there will be a news interview on the bill to be broadcast over the NBC-Red network at 8 p. m. (EST) under the sponsorship of Royal Gelatin.

Judith Anderson and Abel will be starred in a dramatic sketch. Miss Anderson has been featured in Vallee dramatic presentations several times before. Abel is currently seen on the screen in "The Green Light" and on the stage as Katherine Cornell's leading man in "The Wingless Victory".

Douglas is a comedian who has played vaudeville for some time. Miss Walsh is a singer with a dramatic style and unusual material. One of the novelty songs she has scheduled for this show is "A Woman Has a Right to Change Her Mind."

Bergen returns with "Little" Charlie McCarthy, his comedy partner.

Auer With Crosby
Mischa Auer, wild-eyed film player who bounced to fame practically overnight, will be featured as guest star on the Bing Crosby show Thursday at 10 p. m.

Auer, fast becoming recognized as one of the best and most original supporting players in pictures, will be interviewed by Crosby on an unannounced and probably so far unknown subject.

Bob Burns and bazooka plus Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra will appear as usual.

Thursday Evening

Chicago, Illinois. 9 p. m. EST, CBS.

Major Bowes Honor City.

Amelia Earhart. 9 p. m. EST, NBC.

Guest of the Show Boat.

Mischa Auer. 10 p. m. EST, NBC.

Guest, Crosby's Music Hall.

Friday

William Lengle. 11 a. m. EST, CBS.

Guest, Magazine of the Air.

Lawrence Tibbett, Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. 3 p. m. EST, CBS.

Moravian College Glee Club. 5 p. m. EST, NBC.

RURAL PROJECT AIDS OHIOANS IN FLOOD ZONE

COLUMBUS, March 4.—Flood-stricken Ohio farmers, estimated at more than 2,000, will be offered credit in the form of rehabilitation loans according to information received here today by A. L. Sorensen, state director for the Resettlement Administration, from the regional office in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Two types of loans are included in the post-flood rehabilitation program," Sorensen explained. "These are supplementary loans to present rehabilitation clients and emergency feed loans

GRAND Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BUCK JONES in

"The Boss Rider

of Gun Creek"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Off to the Races"

to farmers having stock on their farms. Standing loans to those who, previous to the flood, where not borrowers from the Resettlement Administration may be offered later if funds are available. He added that the RA also is providing cash grants to farm families in immediate need of funds to buy food.

Loans will be made available through local rehabilitation supervisors just as soon as final details of the program are completed.

In working out this program the Resettlement Administration cooperated with the Red Cross, WPA and other flood relief agencies to assure complete coordination and prevent overlapping of effort among the various agencies.

Sorensen said that the loans would be made to the limit of available funds. However, he pointed out that standard loans farmers can not obtain credit from probably will be made only where farmers can not obtain credit from other recognized private or government lending agencies.

SALTCREEK HIGH PREPARING FOR PLAY MARCH 12

The Junior Class of Saltcreek High school will sponsor a play to be given in the school auditorium, Friday, March 12. The cast of characters has been selected from the members of the class, and rehearsals are progressing smoothly.

The cast of characters follows: Boots Boyd, vivacious, pretty girl of 18, Viles Walliser; Professor Ned Boyd, her father, about 40, Ronald Minor; Albert Stevens, bachelor friend of the family who marries and shows off, Denver Hinton; Mrs. Stevens, his wife, who likes to be shown off, Ruth Hedges; Jed Harding, a boy friend of Boots, who will not be permitted by her, Loren Hinton; Bill Thompson, a veritable clown and Jed's friend Gene Goss; Percival Manners, a young Englishman, Bill and Jed's friend, who manages to captivate the girls, Paul Horn; Jane Nelson, Boots' friend, about 19, Mary Roland, another of Boots' friends, same age, Helen De Long; Mrs. Audrey Hemingway, whom Professor Boyd would like to marry, much to Boots' dislike Mildred Heffner; Mandy, the old servant, Sara Jane Huber; Howard Nutz, a boy friend of Boots; Harry Moore; Marie, Boots' friend, Evelyn Morrison; Toby, Howard's friend, Richard Reichelderfer; Larry, another of Howard's friends, Burl Seymour; Joe, another of Howard's friends, Charles Julian.

RESOLUTION OFFERED

A resolution, adopted by the City Board of Health urging council to approve the city's proportionate share of the expense that would be involved in the construction of public restrooms in the courthouse, was presented to council Wednesday. It was accepted but no discussion followed.

COLLECTIONS REPORTED

Collections at Berger hospital during February amounted to \$1,418.84. Mayor W. J. Graham reported fines during the month totaled \$31.70.

CLIFTONA

Last Times Tonite
Plus Our Regular
Thursday Attraction



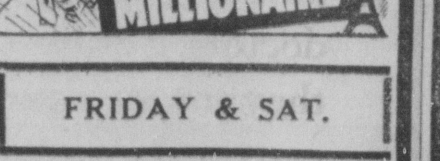
BIG DOUBLE BILL!

FEATURE NO. 2

ALL ABOARD FOR PARIS... AND ROMANCE!

"WEEK END MILLIONAIRE"

FRIDAY & SAT.



THE RITTER SONG

CRIBCO

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

FEATURE NO. 2

HE RIPPED THE NATION WIDE OPEN

with an investigation of the best people!

MAN OF THE PEOPLE

JOSEPH CALLEA FLORENCE RICE Thomas Mitchell Ted Healy

DON'T MISS THIS BILL

U.S. Picture

COUNCIL OKEHS 8 - INCH SEWER IN OHIO STREET

Plans for an eight-inch sanitary sewer on E. Ohio street from Court to Pickaway street and on Everts avenue were approved by councilmen Wednesday night, David Courtwright, engineer, was

instructed to draw up plans for a storm sewer extension on W. Franklin street, extending about 250 feet. This extension would provide a connection for the courthouse. At present the storm water at the courthouse is emptying into a sanitary sewer.

Rules are funny. If you dig up a body buried yesterday, you're a criminal; if you dig up one buried long ago, you're a scientist.

Diamonds to Cut Rocks
JOHANNESBURG (UP)—Rand mining may be revolutionized and drills, picks and blasting be things of the past by a new machine with a cutting wheel impregnated with small diamonds. The new cutter slices through the hardest rocks like cheese.

ades thrown by natives will be universally deplored. Such abominable aim is inexcusable.

Chest Colds

Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPOR

MARCH WINDS BLOW BIG VALUES In Furniture and Appliances From The Circleville Furniture Company



3-Piece Velour Modern Living Room Suite

If you want a lovely living room at low cost be sure to take advantage of the prices we are featuring on our 5-star nationally known, Merit Made, guaranteed living room suites. Not only the value pictured at the left but other suits in choice covers and patterns priced accordingly.

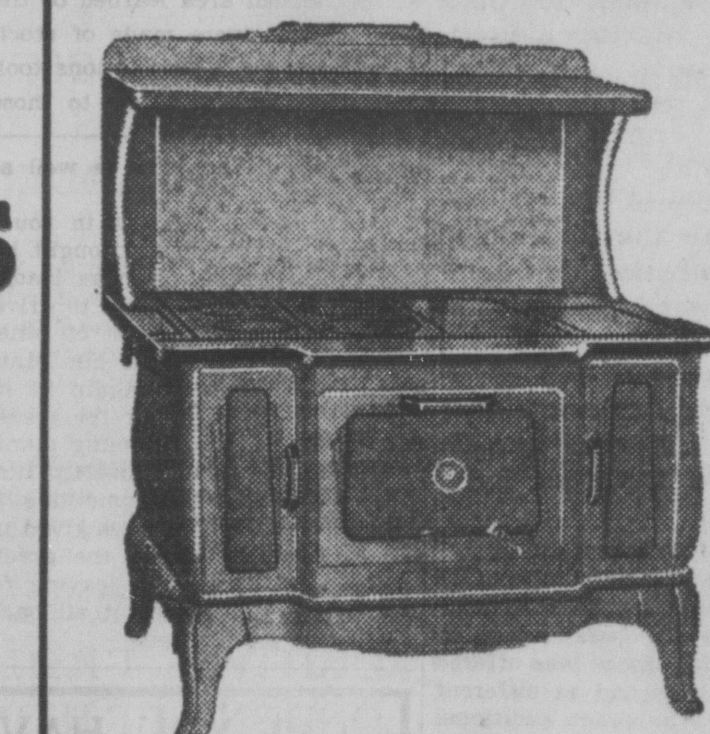
\$79.50

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

New 9 x 12 Felt Base RUGS

15 patterns to choose from. Regular \$4.95
THIS WEEK
\$3.95

\$10 For Your Old Stove



ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW
COAL RANGE.
\$49.95 up
No payment for 30 days. A color to match your kitchen

Durable 9x12 Size AXMINSTER RUGS \$26.75



We Are Happy to Announce That We Have Opened a
COMPLETE NURSERY DEPT.
and will handle Nappanee Distinctive Furniture for children.
OPENING SPECIALS
High Chairs \$2.95 up
Play Yards \$3.95 up
Cribs, large size \$7.95 up
Nursery Chairs \$2.95 up
There are all baby proof enamel finish, or in maple and walnut.



A REPEAT SPECIAL!

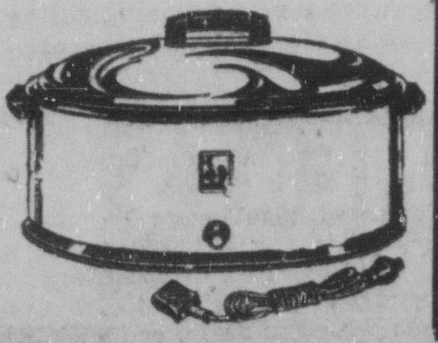
Due to the great response of our previous offer of a FREE Mixmaster or Roaster with the purchase of a 1937 Leonard we are continuing this special until March 13th and giving you your choice of either the Nesco roaster or Sunbeam Mixmaster.

ROASTER OR MIX-MASTER FREE

When Your Purchase a New 1937 LEONARD AT \$109.50 AND UP



YOU CAN'T LOSE!
3 YEARS TO PAY!
5 YEARS GUARANTEE!
90¢
A Week Buys You A Leonard



REPOSSESSION

20 inch circulating heater. If sold soon you save 40%.

USED GOODS

9x12 used Rug
1 good used Speed Queen Washer
2 piece Living Room Suite
Good used Rockers
1 good used gas range

Two \$27.50 LOUNGE CHAIRS

Silk Rayon Coverings
Kapok Filled
2 colors to choose from
\$17.50

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

115 EAST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 105

GERMAN GUNS FORGED FROM FRENCH STEEL

Reich Imports 7,793,000 Tons in 1936 to Top Rest of Europe

BRITAIN FEARS SHORTAGE

France's Centers Remain Near Nazi Borders

PARIS, March 4—(UP)—Vast armament programs throughout Europe gave French iron mines a new lease on life last year, bringing production figures to a new high. The largest single rise was the export to Nazi Germany, whose new armaments program is causing profound worry throughout France, both in government and popular circles.

Although Belgium and Luxembourg, European steel and armament centers, still top the list of consumers of French iron ore with a total of 10,110,000 tons, the rise in Germany's consumption was the most marked. In 1929 Germany imported 2,688,000 tons of iron and fell as low as 712,000 tons in the depression year of 1932. In 1936 there was a phenomenal rise from 5,862,000 tons the year before to 7,793,000 tons.

Britain Short of Steel

Another country whose consumption has taken a big jump is England. With the new British armaments program getting into stride, the former iron producer of the world already has noted a shocking shortage of steel. Production is still below demand, and stocks have been reduced to a minimum. The result is that imports from France rose from the low figure of 92,000 tons to 236,000 tons in the last year.

Although production in French iron mines rose almost 2,000,000 tons above last year's total, it still was below the peak year of 1929. The old high was 50,731,000 tons and production last year reached only 33,208,000 tons, which, however, was a post-depression high. Part of the deficiency in the last year's production was the result of bad conditions, the strike period having brought the mines virtually to a stop. It rose swiftly after the close of the successful strikes. In the last three months of the year production was higher than the first five months of the year, before the June strikes.

40-Hour Week in Effect

At present the 40-hour week is applicable in the mining fields, although permission has been granted allowing owners to arrive at the new working day by stages. Until the end of February mines worked 44 hours, after which they dropped to the 40-hour level. The experience of the last months, however, has convinced producers that production will not fall as a result of one of the greatest fears they expressed when opposing the June strikes.

Production was highest in the Briey and Moselle districts, where it topped 4,000,000 tons. Longwy and Normandie, the next highest producing areas, were far behind, with slightly more than 1,500,000 tons each. France's iron centers, therefore, remain in the north, uncomfortably close to the German border.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



Florists of Many States Aid Flood Area Growers

While the flood is no longer front page news, still it is interesting to know florists who lost everything growing in their greenhouses were assisted.

As soon as the florists outside of the flooded area learned of the damage done to florists along the river, offers were made of stock to get them started again. Seed houses and florists associations took up the job of seeing that stock was furnished without cost to those who needed it. Offers came from almost every state. Typical of one of the larger concerns, the Joy Floral Co., of Nashville, Tenn., offered 7,000 small carnation plants which usually sell to florists at from \$5 to \$65 per thousand. State florist associations took care of the needs of florists in their vicinity.

R. L. Brehmer, of Brehmer greenhouses, was the go-between for the florists of Portsmouth, Ronton, and Huntington, W. Va.

Florists of Columbus furnished four truckloads of plants for Huntington. One car was loaded in Circleville. More stock was offered than was needed and as different plants come into season additional stock will be furnished to those suffering losses. Not only the larger florists made contributions, but the small ones did their part, to M. H. Hott of Ashville furnished some stock that went to Portsmouth, and Huntington, W. Va. One florist from Portsmouth had no idea how he was going to get started again. His greenhouse, built a year ago with every cent he was able to raise, went under water. He moved his supplies, such as ribbons etc. into the upstairs of his home. The water climbed into the second story. The florist bought a boat and had just started to load it when the boat was confiscated for rescue work. The water rose four feet in the second story of his house and destroyed all his supplies as well as his furniture.

When advised to get in touch with Mr. Brehmer, he brought his car to Circleville. It was loaded so full he had little room to drive. He took with him a list of other florists who would send him other stock to get started again at no cost to himself except for transportation. He had blooming plants which he could immediately turn into money to have something to live on. The family have given up all hope of operating the greenhouse again but when leaving for home he said "I take it all back, there is a Santa Claus."

DUNGEON USED IN 1861 FOUND IN QUAKER CITY

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A Civil War dungeon where Confederate prisoners were held was discovered here by a terrified Negro janitor who stumbled over a pair of wooden legs.

The dungeon consists of eight separate compartments still guarded by high, barred windows and a seven-foot barred opening, and is filled with moldy debris beneath a busy thoroughfare in the central part of the city.

Aaron Scott, the janitor, made the discovery when he explored a labyrinth of old tunnels beneath a railroad station.

Scott said he squeezed through the bars at the dungeon entrance and stepped on what he thought was a body. Investigation proved it was a pair of wooden legs, but Scott wasn't sure there weren't bodies around.

An old city map revealed that a

WORLD GRANARY SHRINKS IN '36

ROME (UP)—The world's 1936 wheat crop was the smallest since the World War, according to the latest bulletin issued by the International Institute of Agriculture here.

The world's total production of wheat, exclusive of Soviet Russia, is given as 3,349,000,000 bushels. The figure, though the smallest since the war, is 36,000,000 bushels more than the estimate made by experts early in December.

Unusually bad weather throughout the year all over the world is listed as one of the principal causes of the drop. In Russia, however, there was favorable weather for sowing, and while no estimate is yet available, it is believed that the Soviet total will exceed the preceding year's figure of 1,123,000,000 bushels.

South America, says the bulletin, was the only continent to show a net increase over 1935, the large crop harvested in the Argentine being responsible. The increase was 110,000,000 bushels, while North America's production fell by 41,000,000 bushels.

"Of the four large wheat exporters, the Argentine is thus the only one that has had a large crop," says the bulletin. "Canada, the United States and Australia having had crops distinctly smaller than last year."

The bulletin also reveals that the figures of the international wheat trade for the first quarter of the present season show an appreciable recovery of exports in August and September, followed by a slackening in October.

Italy's campaign to become independent of wheat imports suffered a setback the crop being 20 per cent below that of 1935. The estimate is 226,000,000 bushels, compared with 283,000,000 in 1935 and an average of 253,000,000.

Schuykill River Harbor Patrol Station was located just above the dungeon in 1872.

During Revolutionary days a powder house was constructed near the spot and it was believed that firearms were hidden there.

BLONDES FEWER BY ONE-THIRD, PARIS FIGURES

PARIS (UP)—There are 30 per cent fewer blondes in Paris now than there were last year, famous hairdressers estimate.

Whether the cause be gentlemen's preference, the fact remains that auburn and chestnut hair are the favorite shades now. The hairdressers are having a busy time tinting former platinum blondes auburn or restoring their natural colors.

The hairdressers are against bleaching the hair, first, because in time it makes the hair brittle and difficult to arrange, besides destroying its luster. Moreover, new hair must be at least a third of an inch long before it can be bleached without streaking, and meanwhile it forms an ugly line which shows up terribly against a platinum blonde head.

Finally, they consider that very

blonde hair looks unnatural, and therefore gives the face an old, hardened look. And they point out that there is no need to go through an awkward stage while the hair is changing back, for it can be dyed its natural color while waiting.

FIRST BATHTUB OF CINCINNATI FAME DISPUTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Dr. Cecil K. Drinker, dean and professor of physiology at the Harvard School of Public Health, has discovered that his great-great-grandmother, Elizabeth Drinker of Philadelphia, had a bathtub in her home as early as 1803—thus disputing Cincinnati, O., and its claim to fame as having the first American bathtub.

Drinker has proof of his statement. In his great-great-grand-

mother's diary under July 8, 1808, she wrote: "My husband went into ye tipid Bath, before dinner, he'd hand-seld (tried out) a new bathing tub which WD (who was her son William Drinker) bought yesterday for 17 dollars—made of wood, lined with tin and painted—with Casters under ye bottom and a brass lock to let out the water." Cincinnati's first bathtub was installed Dec. 20, 1842, in the home of Adam Thompson.

Shade Trees Highly Valued

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—At a conservative estimate, City Shade Tree Warden R. D. Johnson values more than 100,000 shade trees lining Salt Lake City Curbstones at over \$2,000,000.



Wouldn't You Rather Pay \$24.87 A Month To Own A Home Than To Pay \$35.00 To Rent It?

Many a home renting at \$35.00 a month could be bought with a Loan requiring monthly payments of only \$24.87. Buy or build a home appraised at \$4000 enables you to borrow about \$3000. By paying \$24.87 monthly for 14 years your home will be paid for and it is your own. Come in and talk it over.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

2% Interest paid on Certificates of Deposits and Savings Accounts.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FRIENDLY BANK

Headaches!

Puretest ASPIRIN Tablets

49c

(100)

LOVELINESS!

Cara Nome FACE POWDER

\$1.00 and \$2.00

Klenzo TOOTH BRUSH

19c UP

HAMILTON & RYAN

Prescription Druggists

N. Court St.

«SAVE WITH SAFETY»

at your **Nezall** DRUG STORE

Carole Lombard says: "Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

PHARIS FOR SAFETY

MUDGRIPPERS

Takes You Through Mud, Sand and Snow Where Others Fail!

Throw away those chains! "Mudgrippers" dig in, making their own roadway in the deepest snow or muddiest roads, with the greatest of ease and safety!

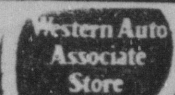
Note the tapered Wide-apart bars and blocks. They clean themselves automatically — giving traction with every revolution, in reverse as well as forward.

Guaranteed 12 Months

Note the extra bulk, strength and depth of tread; the thick, side buttress-bars that strengthen sidewalls and add extra traction.

"Mudgrippers" are the most outstanding super-traction tire on the market. Every tire tested and fully guaranteed for 12 months' service!

EASY PAYMENTS Terms to Suit You



Western Auto Associate Store

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY JOHN M. MAGILL

CINCINNATI, OHIO

VILLAGE PLANS TO LOCATE NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT

Long and Main Streets Chosen For Site of Safety Device

ASHVILLE FEELS SHOCK

Many Interesting News Notes Reported

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

The closely guarded secret, that we just couldn't pry from the town's officials finally has been announced.

There is to be one of T. A. Boor's traffic lights erected soon at Long and Main streets.

We lost our bet which was that the 14-foot ladder with which to reach the fire bell had been ordered. But seriously, the idea advanced by some of the people who like to see things done, that a fire alarm siren be installed at the telephone office, should meet general approval.

Wednesday Off Day
Wednesday seemed to be an off day in auto tag sales. Began Monday with two; Tuesday, five, with ten; yesterday, Wednesday, with but three. This will not continue long. The rush is just ahead. "Weather too nice now to waste time buying tags", the sales boys think.

Lutheran in Session
The Lutheran church council was in session last night.

Gardner Goes Along
William Gardner, Beckett's reliable garage man, has gone along with Mr. Beckett to Circleville.

O. W. Willis Improves
O. W. Willis, cashier of the Ashville Bank, has been quite sick for the last few days. He is reported as being some improved.

Village Feels Shock
But few of the Ashville people felt the earth tremor Tuesday forenoon. Those who reported noticing it, say it was like the tremble we experience here when a heavy freight train passes through the town—an apparent shaking of the earth. Mrs. Mary Brinker, sick abed in a second story room at her home, asked "what was going on down below: had the furnace in the basement blown up?" Homer Fridley sitting on a chair by the window, reading, said he noticed a rumbling sound and with it the window blinds went into a shivery shake. Others said they "just thought it was another train passing and thought nothing more of it". Geologists have to say something and tell us "it is only a few rocks down below playing, pussy wants a corner, or something". Maybe turning over on the other side to rest themselves.

History to Follow
Still adding a few to our "youngsters" list and when we have reached a sizable number, 50 or 60, we'll start in to give an abridged history of each of them—what they did as children, school days, the likings they got and those they should have had but didn't get; Chicken and watermelon stealing and all.

Need Projects, Funds
Seven of our WPA workers are not now employed, the whole county force of which these seven were a part, being temporarily retired until projects and funds can be obtained.

Dewey Has Station
Grover Dewey, son of our Ed-

The Woman's Friend . . . Washing Machine

BEST IN CONSTRUCTION YET LOWEST IN PRICE

This washing machine combines beauty with sturdiness of construction insuring years of care free service.

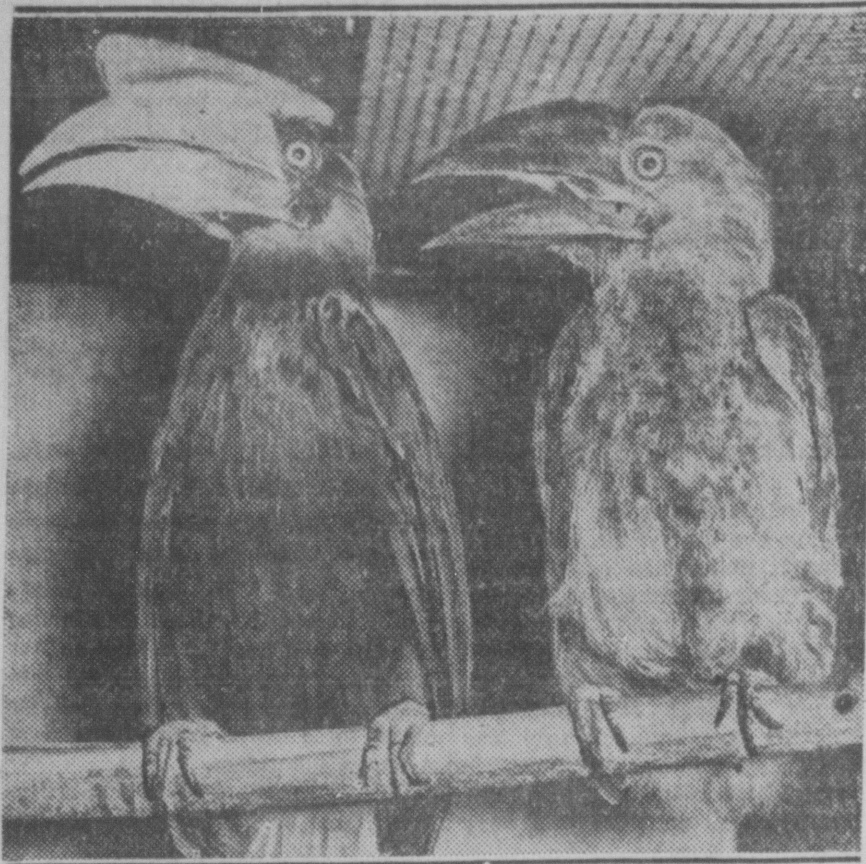
Compare THE WOMAN'S FRIEND—feature by feature—part by part—and you will be amazed at this low price.

You will be surprised to see how fast and thoroughly it works—yet the action is so gentle it will not injure the finest fabrics.

Priced from \$39.50 up

Harry Hill
125 E. Franklin St.

Out-Nosing Schnozzle Durante



THE BIRDS attached to these beaks are mother and child, so to speak. The baby (right) is only three month old, and already as big, bill and all, as the mother. They are rare specimens of the Hornbill Mindanao, the first brought from the Philippines, and are in the Bronx Zoo in New York.

ward Dewey, ably assisted by his wife, operates what is known as the Paul Peters' filling station, on Route 23, Harrison township.

Rally Service Held

The Rev. James Hicks and several other ministers and workers held a rally service in Ashville, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28. Rev. William H. Goble, of Columbus, delivered the message. Services will continue each Sunday and Thursday evenings in the newly remodeled chapel near the Ashville telephone office. These services are under the auspices of the Churches of Christ is Christian Union. The members contemplate organizing as a church body of the same denomination name, in the near future.

FURTHER FALL IN MARRIAGES STIRS FRANCE

FRANCE (UP)—French population statistics showed a slight improvement in the three months ending September, 1936, with 24,300 births registered. This is an increase of 500 over the same period in 1935. At the same time the number of deaths decreased by 2,600 from the year before. Marriages on the other hand, continued to fall showing a decrease of 1,600 compared with last year. Public leaders continue, however, to be worried about the marriage and birth situation, as the French population has risen only

SLUM REMOVAL BY STATE ASKED

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—The problem of adequate housing and slum clearance in New York State has been directed to the attention of the 1937 Legislature in an effort to provide low-income families with sanitary homes at reasonably low rents.

Leading the drive to wipe out slum conditions, most severe in metropolitan New York, Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffat is sponsoring a bill calling upon the state—with the approval of voters—to issue housing bonds up to \$100,000,000 for reletting to municipal housing authorities for slum clearance under the supervision of the State Housing Board.

The plan is to obtain the loans by mortgage on the projects, the loans to be paid off out of revenues of the project at a rate which will enable the state to meet interest and amortization on its housing bonds without recourse to taxation.

Moffat's state slum clearance bill, however, is expected to meet opposition in certain quarters where interpretations of the Constitution assert no loans can be made by the state to municipal housing authorities.

Moffat and other colleagues challenge the interpretation and have suggested a court test. He proposes a constitutional amendment if the court's decision is not favorable.

Under the bill the maximum average rent per room per month would be \$8.93; the maximum family income of eligible tenants, \$2,000 per year, and the maximum average permitted income of all eligible families in any one project, \$1,500.

The bill holds that without fed-

eral aid, housing renting slightly above \$8 per room per month can be erected. With federal aid, the rent can be less than \$7. The housing would accommodate families having incomes ranging from \$600 to \$1,500 a year.

In support of his bill, Moffat forces stimulated employment accompanied by a revival of the building trades. The safety, the welfare, the happiness of thousands are involved, he says, adding that "there is a direct connection between such housing and slum clearance and public health and the war against crime."

Bill Called Non-Partisan
To expedite action, Moffat emphasizes that his bill is in "no sense" a partisan measure.

The rent figures offered by Moffat assume a land cost of \$3 per square foot, six-story elevator structures, covering 40 per cent of the land and costing \$100 per room to build and \$48 per room per year to maintain.

The state's 1936 PWA \$33,000,000 slum clearance and low-rent housing program has progressed. Five of the projects carry expenditures of more than \$30,000,000. The largest is the \$12,600,000 project in Brooklyn, started more than a year ago.

Other projects are: The \$4,500,000, in Buffalo, expected to be completed this summer; \$4,700,000, in the West Harlem area of Manhattan, nearing completion; \$1,500,000, in Schenectady, foundation work partly completed.

And now it is disclosed that Trotsky once served as a film extra. That just about represents his standing with Stalin at the present time.



1000 Rooms
1000 Baths
Garage Facilities

Twenty-five years of leadership

For more than a quarter century the Deshler-Wallick Hotel has stood at the cross roads of Ohio, each year adding to its favorable reputation, each year increasing its ability to serve the public.

Today the Deshler-Wallick is the natural choice of the experienced traveler.

Rates from \$2.50

L. C. WALLICK, Pres.
Deshler Wallick Hotel
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO SPUR FRUIT USE IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA (UP)—An average yearly consumption of 200 pounds of fruit by every person is declared as a desirable goal by Austrian physicians.

Now about 80 pounds are being eaten by the average Austrian in a year.

Even this amount cannot be furnished by Austria's fruit growers, as \$3,000,000 worth of fruit is imported from abroad, mostly from Italy.

Austria possesses about 20,000,000 fruit trees, or three to every inhabitant.

To increase this number in proportion to the rising demand is the object of the recently organ-

ized Austrian fruit growers association, which advocates the importation of healthy and suitable trees from abroad, particularly from California and Florida.

Always interesting to us is the women's page article on "How to keep age lines from the neck," illustrated by photos of an 18-year-old movie deb.

BETTER FRUIT CROPS FOR YOU IF YOU KEEP YOUR TREES CLEAN!

Extra Fancy, Clean Fruit Brings Real Profits

Get the jump on the insect pests which would ruin your fruit crop by spraying your orchard early. Use Watkins Stock Dip (Insecticide, Dip and Disinfectant) to help control aphids, pear psylla, scale insects and other pests. Leading growers testify that it will save from 30 percent to 40 percent as compared with nicotine and will do a highly effective job. Leading growers recommend its use right through the season as a sprayer and sticker with lime-sulfur and arsenate of lead. Book your orders now for spring delivery.

IT'S CHEAPER TO USE WATKINS STOCK DIP (INSECTICIDE, DIP AND DISINFECTANT)
Watkins Products are guaranteed to give satisfaction. My prices are right on other necessities. I'll save you money on Fly Spray, Stock and Poultry Preparations, as well as daily-used household needs such as Extracts, Spices and Medicines.

THE WATKINS DEALERS

ROY HENN
485 E. Beck St., Columbus
Phone Adams 2663—Reverse Charges
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.

BERNARD E. GREGORY

R.F.D. 1, Ashville
Phone 2630
Reverse charges

CUSSINS and FEARN

Nose Stair Treads
9c
Shaped to fit over step. Easy to clean. 9x18-inch.

Cloth Window Shades
43c
Good quality water color shades. 28x44-ft. Complete with rollers. 3x6-ft. 48c.

Felt Base Rugs
4.29
All perfect, first quality rugs in big. 9x12-ft. size.

Spring Cleaning Aids

Jumbo Size DUST MOPS
Very Special! 45c While Lot Lasts
Just the mop you need for spring cleaning. Big 17x11-inch, heart-shaped head, of gray yarn. Sheepskin covered...no scratching. Reversible head bearing! Limited lot, buy early!

Extra Value in House Brooms
Very Special! 39c While Lot Lasts
First quality broom straw, sewed five times. Neatly finished handles. You'll want several at this low price!

Waterless Cleaner works wonders 5 lbs. 39c
Makes house cleaning easy. Quickly dissolves dirt.

Handy Scrub Pails, with handles. 31c
The extra wide top permits use of broom without injury to straw. Galvanized.

Square End Scrub Brushes, at 8c
Ox fiber, quality white bristles; 4 rows wide, 1 inch deep.

Mop Pail, with Attached Wringer 79c
Wringer operates with foot. Unnecessary to touch hands to mop.

Wire Head Carpet Beaters 19c
Clean quickly because of large wire.

Self-Wringing Cotton Mops 39c
A twist of the wood mop head quickly wrings.

Wash Boards 41c
Brass on one side.

Wash Baskets 55c
5-year guarantee.

Clothes Lines 40c
100-ft. Solid wire.

Ironing Board Cover 45c
With flame-proof pad.

Step Ladders
5-ft. 1.08
Extra sturdy with built-in ladders under every step.

Curtain Stretchers, 1.45
With metal end caps. No pins. With glass, \$1.65.

Sow Lawn Seed NOW
for Best Results
It's Time Now to Re-seed Your Lawn

Lawn Seed . . . 1 lb. 30c
Our Famous "White House" Mixture, 3 lbs. \$1.10

Sheep Manure . . . 25 lbs. 87c
An excellent top dressing for lawns, 50 lbs. \$1.35

Lawn Lime 50 lbs. 45c
It sweetens the soil, too.

Wire Lawn Rakes, 68c
24-tooth, 96-tooth, steel.

Lawn Rollers . . . 24 in. \$8.05
Filled with water they weigh 175 lbs.

Pruning Shears . . . 35c
Sharp, steel blades. Steel handles.

Hedge Shears 6 in. 69c
Sturdy, heavy-duty, with 12-inch blades. \$1.12

Bring Spring Into Your Home with C&F INTERIOR PAINTS
Make stairs, chairs, tables, walls and woodwork look smartly new with C&F Master Quality Finishes. Note the very low prices prevailing now for spring!

Master Quality 4-Hour Enamel qt. 98c
One coat hides a similar color completely.

Master Quality Flat Wall Paint qt. 59c
Gives you lovely, washable, soft color walls.

Ferraco Quality Varnish Stain qt. 59c
Both varnishes and stains in one operation.

Crescent Wall Paper Cleaner . . . 42 oz. 23c
Extra large can . . . the economical way to buy!

Electric Surface Cleaner 1 lb. 25c
It cleans painted surfaces RAPIDLY!

SEE THE NEW 1937 GIBSON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
With all the new features,
Can be purchased on C and F Penny Club Plan
Just a Few Pennies a Day

Get our prices on Farm field fence. We have a full shipment in stock. Plenty of Barb Wire and Posts at a real price. Do not wait. Prices are advancing every day.

SWEEPING OHIO!

GULF'S NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS

YOU TURN EVERY KNOCK INTO A BOOST!

AND DON'T FORGET—I'M QUICKER-STARTING TOO!

GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, the sales of Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl have hit a brand-new high!

For motorists have discovered that the gas itself hits a brand-new high—in anti-knock value, power, smoothness, and economy.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl is a knockproof gasoline. Starts instantly—requires less choking—cuts crankcase dilution.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl costs no more than other premium fuels. It is sold only at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Drive in and try it. With Gulfpride, the world's finest motor oil, you'll have a team of champions!

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS—New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

COUNTY OPTION ENDS DRY ERA IN N. CAROLINA

All Municipalities Given Right to Decide on Liquor in New Act

GENERAL ASSEMBLY VOTES

Purchaser Permitted to Take Not Over Gallon Home

RALEIGH, N. C., Mar. 4.—(UP) Twenty-eight years of prohibition have come to an end in North Carolina.

Under provisions of a county-option liquor bill passed by the 1937 General Assembly, counties of the state will begin calling elections within a few weeks to determine if they wish to take advantage of the right to sell whiskey within their borders.

If the vote is favorable, a county liquor board is appointed to set up and manage the stores, make liquor purchases and handle the revenues from sales. Only the counties may sell liquor in any case, no private operators being permitted. A rigid state control system provides for regulation of the county boards by a state board.

Profits from the liquor sales go to the counties and are partly used for law enforcement and for liquidating county obligations. The state derives its only revenue from the proposed setups from a sales tax on liquor.

Wet Counties Total 18

The new county option plan will absorb the arrangement whereby 18 eastern counties of the state have been selling liquor for the past two years. This was permitted by the 1935 legislature under a modified county option system, but was not statewide in scope. Counties which are now wet will remain so until the three years since their last election on the question, when they may vote again if the county commissioners

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Josiah Hinton, Guardian of Viola May Hinton. Fourth partial account.
2. Rosa Lingo, Guardian of Betty Jean Doyle, minor. Tenth partial account.
3. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour, Incompetent. Third partial account.
4. Nellie R. Smith, Executrix of the Estate of James I. Smith, deceased. First and final account.
5. J. P. Todd, Administrator of the Estate of William M. Todd, deceased. First and final account.
6. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas W. Bow, deceased. First and final account.
7. Ray Thomas, Administrator of the Estate of Nancy Phillips, deceased. First and final account.
8. Ella Greenlee, Executrix of the Estate of John Greenlee, deceased. First and final account.
9. Meeker Terwilliger and Emmitt L. Crist, Guardians of William H. Taylor, Incompetent. Seventh and final account.
10. Blanche C. Snyder, Guardian of Margaret L. Snyder, a minor. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Court on Monday, March 22nd, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of February, 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge. (Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Grover C. White and John C. White, Administrators of the Estate of Doris E. White, deceased.
2. Annie Creighton, Administratrix of the Estate of Rosie Jones, deceased.
3. Noah Warner, Executor of the Estate of Sophia Morris, deceased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Court on Monday, March 15th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of February, 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge. (Feb. 25, Mar. 4)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles Gerhardt, Guardian of Phillip Isaac Kern, Incompetent. Fourth and final account.
2. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Harriet E. Nothstine, a minor. First partial account.
3. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Richard W. Nothstine, a minor. First partial account.
4. Margaret Salter Bell, Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Salter, deceased. First and final account.
5. Margaret Z. Starkey, Guardian of Betty M. Conrad, a minor. Final account.
6. Harry L. Margulis, Administrator d.b.n. of the Estate of Peter Noggle, deceased. First and final account.
7. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, Eleventh Partial account.
8. Guy Brown, Executor of the Estate of Emma Dawson, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on the 8th day of March, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge. (Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4)

Abducts Husband?



DID Margaret Eustice, 29, of Clinton, Iowa, abduct Quin O'Brien, 63-year-old assistant corporation counsel of Chicago and force him to marry her? O'Brien accuses Margaret and several accomplices of doing that. Margaret is trying to prove O'Brien is her bonafide husband. Chicago authorities are investigating.

order it or if a petition of 15 per cent of the registered voters in the county calls for a new election. Similarly, any county which votes dry must wait three years before another election can be called.

Rigid restrictions governing sale of liquor and transportation from a wet county to a dry county are laid down by the new county-option act. No person convicted of public drunkenness or driving while intoxicated or of a crime which the court finds was committed under influence of liquor will be permitted to make purchases at the county stores. Sale to minors is forbidden.

Stores Open 12 Hours
The stores will remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, but will be closed on Sundays, election days and holidays.

Liquor cannot be consumed at the stores, and no advertising of liquor for sale by the county stores will be permitted.

A purchaser from a county liquor store may carry one gallon or less into a dry county, provided it is for his own consumption and the seal is not broken when it crosses the line into dry territory. To assure proper management for the liquor stores, the legislature provided in the act that the county liquor boards should be composed of three men who are "well-known for their good character and business success." No member may have an interest in distilleries or any other phase of the liquor business. The act also provided that salaries of county board members should be "large enough to secure the best men available for the work."

Poultry Profits Manitoba
WINNIPEG, Man. (UP) — Income from dressed poultry and eggs in Manitoba province during 1936 was \$4,414,000. The estimated egg production was 18,907,000 — an average of 104 eggs per hen for the year.

Youth may be served if the President puts across his court reform program. But just let some young upstart try to jam his way into the Cabinet.

THE GALLAHER DRUG CO. WILL GIVE 51¢ WORTH OF "MOHAWK" TO PEOPLE PRESENTING THIS AD



To introduce a grand old Indian medicine and prove its value for treating stomach, liver and gall bladder troubles we offer the big family size \$1.00 bottle (2 weeks' treatment) for 49 cents. We will refund full purchase price to every person who is not satisfied with it. Within a few hours this unusual medicine will drive the excess poisons right out of your body. Six doses will usually stop rheumatic and neuritic pains in arms, back and legs; 12 doses should reduce stiffness and swelling; even one dose helps gas, bloating and indigestion. A week's use should regulate your bowels and gall bladder. Try it. Sold in Circleville only at the Gallaher Drug Store, 105 W. Main street, Circleville, Ohio.

USE THE PHONE
IT IS THE
CHEAPEST MEANS
OF
TRANSPORTATION
KNOWN

HARDIER COTTON AIDED BY OKRA

UNION CITY, Okla. (UP)—A Southwestern farmer, plagued by dust, drouth and boll weevils, discovered that by mixing okra with his scientifically developed cotton he could solve a few puzzling agricultural problems.

J. A. Webb, Union City, Okla., found that if he bred okra into his cotton stalks it not only would make the stalks stronger and produce a longer lint, but the okra also would force the boll weevil to seek a new boarding house.

Webb has been experimenting for several years to produce a harder cotton stalk, one that would resist drouth and the weevil and other foes.

Offered Large Acreage

His efforts were so successful that a cotton growers organization in Arizona, which operates extensive cotton plantations offered its cotton acreage to him for experimentation.

Webb said the addition of okra simply is the latest innovation in the process of evolutionizing cotton peculiarly suited to conditions in the Southwest.

Webb began his experiments in 1929. During the lean years that followed he almost was persuaded to abandon cotton. It appeared that the yield from his wind-swept soil became smaller and less profitable each year.

But he kept trying to develop harder cotton to withstand the ravages of nature's forces.

In 1930 Webb came from his farm laboratory with a new cotton — Webb's purple cotton. The stalks were purple instead of green, the bolls had five locks instead of the usual three, and the lint was 1 1/4 inches long instead of the average 7/8 inch.

The third year Webb's new purple cotton made 34 per cent lint, averaged one and one-half bales per acre on the sandy soil, and brought a premium of \$6.50 a bale.

The Oklahoma state board of agriculture certified his cotton was free of wilting. It had proved impervious to drouth or frost, and the weevils didn't bother it.

Yet Webb wasn't satisfied. He developed the "Sea Island Long Staple," which he said produced two bales an acre, with a lint 7 1/2 inches long and six locks to the boll. It, too, withstood wind, frost, drouth and the weevil.

Now okra is being bred into the Sea Island Long Staple. The vast acres of the Arizona corporation will be devoted to this experiment, which Webb said already had proved its value.

GET
KENDALL
the
2,000 MILE
OIL
at
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 475

Bomb Used on "Ghosts"

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Although the rent was paid in advance and six tons of coal were in the basement, the Arthur Chenoweth family evacuated their home,

convinced that it was haunted. Amateur attempts by the neighbors to trap the ghosts failed, so Police Chief R. C. Forst threw a tear gas bomb into the house and locked the doors. No strange noises have been heard since.

It Happens Sometimes

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Kirmel Pannel is troubled with sleeplessness that comes from sheer exhaustion as a restaurant employee. He boarded a bus for home, fell asleep

and only awakened when he arrived in San Francisco. With only 75 cents in his pocket, he bought another ticket back home, went to sleep, and awoke three miles past his destination. This time he walked home.

First Taxpayer for 10 Years

MARION, O. (UP) — City Patrolman Bert Powell kept a 10-year record intact when he was first in line to pay this year's taxes.

Gallaher's A to Z SALE

105 WEST MAIN STREET

A to Z SALE
60c
Drene
Shampoo
49¢

A to Z SALE
Evelyn Gay
Lotion
16 oz. bottle
29¢

A to Z SALE
55c
Pond's
Face Creams
39¢

A to Z SALE
75c
Kreml
Hair Tonic
39¢

A to Z SALE
Noxzema
Cream,
75c Boudoir Jar
49¢

A to Z SALE
50c
Williams
Aqua Velva
27¢

A to Z SALE
50c
Pepsodent
Junis Cream
39¢

A to Z SALE
\$1.00
Tattoo
Lipstick
54¢

A to Z SALE
Powder
Puffs
Genuine Velour
3¢

A LCOHOL	per pint	9¢
B ISODOL	25c size	14¢
C OCO MALT	pound size	32¢
D OAN'S KIDNEY PILLS	75c size	42¢
E NO SALTS	\$1.20 size	89¢
F EENAMINT GUM	25c size	19¢
G ROVES BROMO QUININE	35c size	17¢
H ORLICKS MALTED MILK	\$1.00 size	66¢

Fresh Crispy
Peanut Brittle
pound
10¢
Old Fashioned
Vanilla Whipped Creams
pound
15¢

Q UICK LINIMENT	\$1.00 size	69¢
R ED CROSS ADHESIVE	Water-Proof 1/2" x 5 Yds.	10¢
S AL HEPATICA	60c size	49¢
T EXAS MINERAL WATER	Crystals pound	67¢
U NGUENTINE OINTMENT	Norwich 50c size	43¢
V ICKS VAPO RUB	35c size	27¢
W INDEX Glass Cleaner	25c size	19¢
X TRA D COD LIVER OIL	Capsules box 100	98¢

CIGAR SPECIALS!
KENTUCKY CLUB TOBACCO
3 for **12¢**
35c
WINDSOR Little Havana CIGARS
Box 50 **69¢**
5c SMOKING TOBACCO
4c, 7 for 25c
10 for **35¢**
DIAL TOBACCO
10c Size **7¢**

Y EAST AND IRON TABLETS
60c size **49¢**

Z ONITE ANTISEPTIC
60c size **45¢**

CURB THAT COLD
The QUICK DRUG-LESS WAY
A few drops of Vapo on your handkerchief...
Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF
ask for MENTHO-MULSION
IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS, ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK. **69¢**

FREE!
CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION
with each 30c purchase of Colgate Toiletries
Colgate Dental Powder, large... **18¢**
Colgate Shave Cream, giant... **37¢**
Colgate Dental Cream, large... **18¢**
Colgate Dental Cream, giant... **33¢**
Vaseline Hair Tonic, large... **63¢**
Colgate Talc 2 for... **25¢**
Colgate Soap 2 for... **11¢**
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 bars... **25¢**

RHEUMATISM
Get relief quickly...
89¢

A WORD TO THE WIVES
Once you have tried Sanex, like thousands of wives you'll never be without it.
Sanex DOUCHE POWDER
Leaves No Odor
Another boon to women...
89¢

A to Z SALE
Vanilla Extract
25c Size 2 for
25¢

A to Z SALE
30c
Edwards Olive Tab.
17¢

A to Z SALE
30c HILLS
Cascara Quinine
14¢

A to Z SALE
40c
Fletcher's Castoria
21¢

A to Z SALE
Milk of Magnesia
pint
29¢

A to Z SALE
35c
Smith Bros. Cough Syrup
29¢

A to Z SALE
\$1.20
Fr. John's Medicine
71¢

A to Z SALE
\$1.00
Wine Cardui
89¢

A to Z SALE
\$1.00
Squibb Adex Tab.
79¢

Right reserved to limit quantities

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

3 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

ARMY CRITICS

EVERY once in a while a high-ranking officer of the United States Army or Navy sets off a 16-inch gun of criticism that makes the War Department sick. The Army and the Navy, being the aristocracy of the nation, feel that they should be immune from criticism and especially criticism from one of their own kind. That hurts more than anything else.

And in a hundred mess halls we are willing to wager that plenty of talk is about the dirty words of Major General Johnson Hagood, a retired officer, who is not afraid to speak his mind. His latest attack is against the manner of selecting high ranking officers. He roundly condemned regulations requiring generals to be selected from colonels on the eligible list and restricting general staff officers to graduates of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. It can readily be seen how this system freezes out any possible captain with brains, or any competent major with something more than a uniform.

The nation is heartily in agreement with a seasoning program by which the best men rise to the top, but the mere fact that a man reaches a colonelcy, or is permitted to study in the sacred halls of Fort Leavenworth is by no means an assurance that he is competent to direct the destinies of vast numbers of men. General Hagood insists that the Army should not have a fast-running stream of eligibility "which carries down the great mass of mediocrity and leaves behind in the eddies some of the best men in the Army."

INDUSTRY DEMANDS NEW CAPITAL

AMONG the many developments significant of the depression's end there are few more vital than a report by the Federal Securities Commission showing that the demand of corporations for new capital increased 500 per cent in 1936 over 1935. The demand increased from \$151,877,000 to \$724,802,000. Including issues intended to refund old loans as well as the "new" capital intended for plant expansions, additional working capital and so forth, the corresponding figures were \$2,677,693,000 and \$5,064,737,000.

While vastly encouraging, these figures suggest in a rather startling manner the low levels which the depression reached and the ground that still remains to be recovered before we can claim that the depression belongs definitely to the past.

The average of annual capital issues in the five pre-depression years, 1925-29, was \$9,213,000,000, nearly twice that of 1936. Continued progress at the present rate will mean that annual capital issues will again equal those of the pre-depression years and may be attended by the fairly complete solution of the problem of unemployment.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPLIT AMID ROOSEVELT ADVISERS

WASHINGTON — It is not news that one reason behind the President's desire to push through his Supreme Court reform is that a modified NRA is in the making.

It is news, however, that the rejuvenation of the NRA has caused a serious split among those whom Roosevelt asked to draft a new Blue Eagle.

The old NRA was drafted in the slapdash, carefree days of early 1933, when anything whizzed through Congress, and nothing ever was expected to bring a veto from the Supreme Court. Therefore it was thrown together in a few brief weeks.

The new NRA has been stewing for months. But the same old issues have risen to plague the drafters: namely, shall labor or business dominate, and who shall boss the new Blue Eagle.

Broadly speaking, there are two cleavages within the Administration:

1. The Roper-Richberg group wants a revamped NRA code system under the command of the Commerce Department. Anti-trust laws would be suspended to permit trade agreements, and wage and hour standards would be fixed for labor.
2. The Perkins-Wallace group, including Administration liberals, favors a minimum wage law and a 40-hour week, but is frigid to reviving codes and trade agreements.

HARDLY SPEAK

These two groups are so far apart that they don't even consult with one another. Although three of them—Roper, Wallace and Perkins—are members of the Cabinet, they communicate with each other on this subject only through the White House. Each professes ignorance of what the other is doing. All they know about the other side, is what they read in the papers.

This situation came about after the President six months ago appointed these three—Roper, Wallace and Perkins—to a committee to study NRA files and write a review of the code results. A remnant of the old NRA staff was retained and \$100,000 was set aside for expenses.

SURPRISE

Imagine the surprise of Secretaries Perkins and Wallace when their colleague, Mr. Roper, fired the staff, dismantled the offices (which were in his building) and pulled out the telephones—all before the NRA report was completed.

Imagine their further surprise when suddenly they discovered that Cabinet colleague Roper had sent the report to the White House! They were supposed to be members of the committee, but they did not even get a peak at its final form. Both hastened to make clear that they were not bound by anything the report said.

AUTHOR RICHBERG

Chief author of the report is Donald Richberg, successor to General Johnson as czar of the NRA. Its contents are divided into two parts, the first fixing maximum hours and minimum wages. These are to be created by a body of experts, and if any business firm fails to follow them, a cease and desist order is to be issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The rose leaves of December, the frost of June shall first;
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swinburne

CHAPTER 37

JOEL'S COMPANY was on location in Death Valley for nearly three weeks.

As soon as Janet and Joel were alone on his return she said, "Darling, I have something to tell you and you are not to get angry."

Joel ruffled her hair, hugged her shamelessly before the waitress and grinned. "My Scotch bride has overdrawn her allowance at last! Never mind, honey, as long as you look as pretty as you do in that green thingamabob—the green thingamabob was a slinky, silky negligee—I don't mind."

"No, it's not money, dear," Janet protested. "It's a man."

Joel's arm tightened. So did his mouth.

"You see how unreasonable you are?" she said lightly. "You haven't heard about it yet and you are angry already."

"Well, let's hear about it."

"It's nothing serious at all. Only, to quote you, I'd rather you heard about it from me instead of from someone else. Remember when you said that to me?" That was the only time that Janet was ever to remind him, that she had done her part.

"Go on, go on," he said impatiently and Janet wished that she had said nothing.

"It's only that while you were away I've been playing a lot of tennis, gone to some parties with our crowd and seen some movies. Since I was an extra girl and most of the parties were given by Caroline I've been escorted by Russell."

"Of course," she answered impatiently. "Russell Bede, Caroline's brother. You met him . . . the night . . . the night of her big party."

"Oh," he said after a minute, "I remember him. Your beau."

The way he said it made her feel relieved. Joel had forgotten he was angry that night.

She laughed. "My beau indeed! Did you forget that you're my beau?"

"Not for a minute," he said and thought of the nights he had looked at the stars with the slumberous-eyed Nina.

He looked a trifle guiltily into the shining eyes of his wife and had the grace to feel himself a fool. A lucky one to have Janet for his own! Joel did not find words easy. He had never been able to say the things to Janet that he felt. He would have been embarrassed to tell her that he not only loved her but admired her as an individual. And that he frequently had his moments when he

wondered why she loved him or that he had ever deserved to have the one girl in the world for his wife.

He tried to do it in another way. His first thought was for her when he had money. His greatest pleasure was to buy her luxurious gifts which he always felt were yet not enough. There was no question in his mind about being faithful to her. He was married to her—he had never wanted to be married—and she knew that. It was true that he found other women attractive, that he had fed upon their flattery and that he had no intentions of foregoing it. But it never occurred to him that he might cause Janet any pain or that she might not be able to read his mind.

Manlike, he gave no thought to the eventual outcome of their marriage. They were married and that was that. They were happy, loved each other, lived without worries and in harmony. They were companions. They accepted each other. He didn't know that women do not take those things for granted and Janet didn't know that he did.

If she had tried to talk to him about their tomorrows, he would have laughed them off, been surprised and probably hurt by any thought she might have that the ties between them were not strong enough. He foresaw no barriers against the future and no dangers in the present.

His momentary anger had not been jealousy of a romantic nature the night that he had come upon Janet and Russell Bede on the terrace. He had been angry because he had heard Russell Bede say,

"This will be a secret between us. It didn't occur to him for a moment that it was anything but an innocent secret. Yet he hadn't liked Janet to give even that much of herself."

And then he had forgotten all about the incident.

Forgetting was easy to Joel. He had forgotten that Janet had been upset about Carole Griest and that red-headed girl. It didn't seem possible to him, or wouldn't it be had known that Janet was jealous of Nina. All of Janet's talk on another occasion about jealousy, she had accepted as something she had heard about and never experienced.

His little Janet was really a baby!

"So what does all this confession lead up to?" he asked affectionately. "Am I to be the irate husband and go out and beat up the fellow?"

"Oh, Joel, you're so cute! The whole thing is forgotten now but I wanted you to know about it because things get so distorted in telling out here. Someone is sure to tell you that your wife has been shamelessly flaunting a new man while you were away. As a matter of fact," she went on boldly, "I've been having a lovely time. No afternoon bridge sessions, no gab-fests with a lot of girls who never have anything new to say anyway. It's all been nice and healthy and outdoorish and if you don't mind I'd rather like to continue for the next three days."

Joel answered generously. "Russell is returning east Saturday and we've some things planned. We're going fishing on Hal's boat Friday. Do you think you can come?"

"Not a chance," he said regretfully. "We're way behind shooting schedule now and we'll be working late for the rest of the week but we'll have a trip to Mexico as soon as we wind up."

"Sure you don't mind if I go?" "I'm sure I don't," he answered readily.

Joel was sincerely disappointed that Joel couldn't go on the fishing party. She was correct in feeling that she needed his moral support. The party was given the last day before Russell Bede's departure and Janet had an uncanny feeling that Russell was going to break his silence.

She didn't expect him to do it quite so abruptly or as surprisingly as he did.

Hal Schirmer's boat was not a fishing smack. It was a sleek, white yacht, luxuriously appointed on its spacious decks and its lounges and staterooms.

It was big enough to make for privacy for those who wanted it. There were 12 in the party and Janet clung to the groups, avoiding Russell Bede without seeming to do so. He had been strangely quiet on the drive to the harbor and more than once she saw him looking at her in a queer, steady way that was disconcerting. Instinctively, she knew that he was going to say something important to her and she knew she was not prepared for it.

He didn't speak, other than to join the general conversation, until they were steaming back to port. Janet had been sitting with Hal and his wife. Russell joined them and Janet was left alone with him when Gertrude Schirmer followed her husband forward to speak to the captain.

"Janet," Russell said without preamble, "will you marry me?"

"Russell! I am married!" "I know that, certainly. I'll ask you again: Will you marry me?"

Factographs

The five leading export nations for 1933 were: Great Britain, United States, Germany, France and Canada. Largest importers were: Great Britain, United States, Germany, France and Japan.

The population of the United States registers a net gain of one person every 35 seconds, according to the census bureau.

HORSE SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, on what is known as the James Dresbach farm, 6 mi. east of Circleville—Route 56, 3 1/2 miles south of Stoutsville, and 9 miles north of Kingston, on

SATURDAY,
MARCH 6, 1937

Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. the following horses:

40 HEAD OF
WORK HORSES
Real good farm mares and geldings, weighing from 1200 to 1700 pounds.
Colors are Grays, Sorrels, Roans, Bays, Browns & Blacks

Several can be bought as MATED TEAMS
If you are interested in buying a good horse ready to go to work on your farm, you should not miss this sale.
ALL SOLD ON A GUARANTEE TO BE AS REPRESENTED

JOSEPH WOLFE
DRESBACH BROS., Auctioneers

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Smith, 37, colored, Columbus, was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the murder and robbery of John Kidney.

Mrs. Joe Thomas, Williamsport pike, reported 40 chickens stolen. Roy Rittinger, near Kinderhook, reported 25 missing.

Mrs. Ralph Roby returned to her home on E. Mill street after a two weeks' visit in Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

George Myers was awarded the contract to install a new cement sidewalk in front of the Armory.

George C. Puckett, superintendent of Walnut township school, tendered his resignation of M. C. Warren, county superintendent.

Stanley Goodman went to Columbus to undergo treatment at Mt. Carmel hospital.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. When does spring arrive "officially" this year?
2. What are "secondary" schools?
3. Does the peninsula of Lower California belong to the U. S. or Mexico?

Hints on Etiquette

It is never correct to use initials in signing a letter. The full name should be used in every circumstance.

Words of Wisdom

Our object in construction of the state is the greatest happiness of the whole, not that of any one class. —Plato

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today are usually sincere and emphatic in their statements. They may rise to high position.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sunday, March 21.
2. High schools.
3. Mexico.

WE PAY FOR
HORSES — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
HOGS — REMOVED PROMPTLY
Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges
TEL 1364
E. G. Buchele, Inc.
Circleville, O.

DIET AND HEALTH

Effect of Various Diets on High Blood Pressure

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WHY IT IS that blood pressure has, of all chronic diseases, been so often ascribed to the influence of diet, I do not know, but so it is.

The latest studies show not altogether similar results. But at least it is a complete review. All the dietary articles which can influence anything are (1) meat and protein, (2) fats, (3) carbohydrates, (4) salt and other minerals, (5) total bulk, (6) roughage and (7) water.

MEAT—A German investigator, Sallé, examined 110 monks who had lived on an exclusively vegetable diet and recorded their blood pressures, comparing with 115 monks who included meat in their diet. In comparison, the vegetarian monks revealed a distinctly lower blood pressure. This finding keeps bobbing up all the time. But there are too many investigations on the other side to allow its acceptance. Thomas, for instance, in a whole tribe of Eskimos, exclusive meat-eaters, found that the average blood pressure was no different from other people.

FAT—Some observers feel that fat has a blood-pressure raising principle. As compared to meat, for instance, Klinefelter, working on groups of people who were known to be extensive consumers of one kind or another of diet, found that 83 of those who had high blood pressure were meat eaters, but then 78 were extensive fat eaters. From this it would look as if fat was just as potent as meat in raising pressure.

CARBOHYDRATE AND FAT make for overweight, and overweight is generally acknowledged to be associated with high blood pressure. Whether it is cause and effect is something that seems to me not proved. It is a good thing to reduce overweight on general

principles; there is frequently a reduction in weight, but not commensurate with the weight problem.

SALT—This, again, is a debatable topic. Several years ago the salt-free diet in high blood pressure was used quite extensively. Great claims were made for it, but the fact that it has fallen out of fashion would seem to indicate that it did not come up to expectations. Willis, in an experiment on himself, using a low salt and vegetable diet, produced a marked reduction in blood pressure. But, of course, any diet which is low and hence weakening, does that. So many of these experiments demand excessively unbalanced diets that the results are not reliable. American observers have not been able to convince themselves that salt has any effect on blood pressure.

WATER—Plethora hydremica, as the older doctors used to call excessive water intake, receives little attention today. Recent experiments by Holball show that there is no change in the blood volume in high blood pressure, and believes there is no relation between it and high water intake.

ROUGHAGE and its effect on constipation have not proved to be important factors in lowering or raising blood pressure.

In a list of 210 patients who were ten or more pounds overweight, Klinefelter found that 107 had higher blood pressures than normal, 103 were about normal. Of those who were high, meat-eating was prominent in 83 instances, fat in 78; salt was used excessively, by 69, water excessively by 76, and vegetables and fruits by 50. So it looks as if you couldn't eat anything if you want to avoid high blood pressure.

In dietary experiments, he found on a full diet, rich in meat, fat, salt and water, there was an average rise of ten points in blood pressure—not very much. A spell of excitement would do twice that. Using a low diet, emphasizing fruit and vegetables, the patients changed from an average of 38 pounds overweight to two pounds underweight; reduced the pressure, on an average, 14 points.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

SEE THESE BETTER

USED CARS

BEFORE YOU BUY

1933 Chevrolet Master
Coach. New Paint—
Good Rubber. A
bargain.

1931 Chevrolet Co. ch.
Don't miss this one.
We can't keep
them.

1931 ESSEX COACH
1929 ESSEX COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

TRUCKS

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK (Short Wheelbase)
1929 FORD AA TRUCK (Short Wheelbase)

SPECIAL

FOG LIGHTS INSTALLED
COMPLETE WITH SWITCH . . . \$3.75

Complete **HARDEN-STEVENSON & CO.** Service

SALES **CHEVROLET** SERVICE

132 East Franklin Street
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 522

You Are HANDICAPPED

Without a

CHECKING ACCOUNT

It handicaps you to use "horse and buggy" methods in a motorage. You needlessly waste time and energy when you settle accounts in person. Paying by check is as easy as writing, and as safe as the United States mails. Your cancelled checks prove that you paid.

We invite you to carry a checking account with this bank. It will improve your credit standing and be an aid to business success.



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another day of beauty with a tang of Spring in the air, outdoors buds nearing the bursting point on the maples and the most hardy and foolish bush at the doorstep almost in complete leaf, although some of the leaves show signs of frost nipping. Informed a half dozen times during the day that fishing time is near. As though such advice were needed!

Found the post deserted, all the early risers having already put in their appearance, and it being too early for the late risers. About the town, being cheerily greeted here and there, everyone being in good humor. Chatted with Charlie Mack and then across Main street to pass the time of day with Charlie Gilmore and Russ Imier. Bowed to Fred Wittich on his way to Columbus, and to the busy Dr. Courtwright. Noted that Denny Pickens is home from his southern sojourn and learned that Senator Chappellear is a great grandfather, but as yet have had

no opportunity to offer merited congratulations.

Here comes George Griffith, who on this very day is fifty years old, and out seeking friends and solace. Suggested that he look up Ed Smith, Chuck Young, Meeker Terwilliger, Charlie May and Pres Enderlin, who all pass new milestones in March. Heard that Ferd Martin, besides being a tonsorial artist, also is clever with rod and reel, he pulling two nice bass out of the canal.

Mack Parrett, the realtor, appears unusually busy these days. Did hear he intends building a five room rental house on his newly acquired North Pickaway street lot.

Learned that a boy in Corwin school's 7B grade was blamed for the earthquake Monday. The class was assembled and quiet when suddenly the room vibrated. Boys of all time have known a trick of raising a heel from the floor and vibrating a leg in a manner that will shake almost any room. The teacher

was certain someone was at it and demanded to know the identity of the disturber of peace. "He did it," said a little girl, pointing out a surprised classmate. And the boy was scolded for the tremor. The scrivener, was rather proficient in that trick during his grade school days, but he never was able to stir up anything like an earthquake.

And in the mail, from an anonymous writer, this:

The choicest meal of all the day Is not the breakfast hour Nor luncheon fettered by the sway Of business and its power, Nor dinner with its formal air And service gleaming bright. It is the ice box snack we share Before we say goodnight.

Its freedom and its camaraderie The appetites we bring, Make every scrap, whatever it be, A morsel for a king. It is the time when we are gay, And everything is right — This crowing festal of the day, The ice-box snack at night.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Forty Gather to Enjoy Emmitt's Chapel Meeting

Miller Home Scene of Wednesday's Session

Mrs. John Miller assisted by Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs. Lorin Dudleson, was hostess to the members of the Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society, at her home in Pickaway township, Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting, called to order by Mrs. George Jury, was opened by singing the Doxology and repeating the Apostle's creed. During the devotional period, a short missionary program was presented by Mrs. D. C. Rader. A song and prayer followed. The roll call was answered by 32 members and eight visitors.

Mrs. James Shaner and Mrs. Harold Shaner were received in the membership.

Mrs. Cora Hood presented the program for the afternoon, which she opened by reading a poem by James Russell Lowell. "In an Old Quilt" was the next reading, offered by Mrs. John Dearth. Two readings, each entitled, "Aunt Jennie's Soliloquy" were given by Miss Gladys Rader and Mrs. John Miller. A short period was passed in solving "brain teasers". Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. W. Young with Mrs. Peter Waple assisting.

O. E. S. to Meet

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening, March 9, in the chapter room of the Masonic Temple. Initiation of a class will follow the business meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, the officers are requested to attend practice at 1 o'clock in the chapter room.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, N. Court street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowsher, of Grandview, to Waynesfield, Wednesday afternoon, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moyer. Mrs. Moyer is an aunt of Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Bowsher.

Past Chiefs' Club

Miss Florence Lathouse was hostess to the members of the Past Chiefs' club, Wednesday evening at her home in Watt street. A delightful lunch was served at 8 o'clock, followed by a short business session. Games and contests were planned for the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Oral Storts, of Canal Winchester, will be club hostess in April, entertaining at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. Main street.

Union Chapel

The Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Jones, Wayne township, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George Bolender will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Warner Entertains

Mrs. Cora Warner, of Ashville, entertained the members of her Sunday School class and several additional guests recently at her home. At the conclusion of a pleasant afternoon, Mrs. Warner served refreshments.

Miss Hamilton Busy

Miss Marie Hamilton attended a community inspection of Eastern Star in Upper Arlington, Tuesday evening. Wednesday, she was honored at a luncheon given by the officers of Lorain Chapter, and was inspecting officer at their chapter meeting Wednesday night. Miss Hamilton will be inspecting officer for the Bexley chapter, Thursday evening.

She will attend district meetings in Toledo, Friday, and in Lafayette, Saturday.

Contract Bridge

Miss Marguerite Fohl entertained her bridge club at Sylvia's Party Home, Wednesday evening. When scores were tallied at the conclusion of the play, Miss Helen Yates and Miss Hazel Palm were prize winners, and the traveling prize was received by Miss Elizabeth Tolbert. A delightful lunch was served.

D. U. V. Meets

The Daughters of Union Veterans' sewing club met in the Post Room of Memorial Hall, Wednesday afternoon, with 14 members.

"Walking Out"



CAROL HUGHES, screen beauty, has a new "walking out" frock this spring. It is made of heavy black sheer crepe, and has a broad-shouldered eton jacket of the same. The dress is embroidered in white, orange and nasturtium green. Her accessories are black.

Miss May Katherine Rife, Walnut township, was in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Streitenberger, Wayne township, was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Jackson township, was a Circleville visitor, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, of Ashville, were recent guests of their son Jacob LaRue and family, of Duval.

Mrs. Charles Shulze leaves Friday morning for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minch, Miss Ethel Minch, of Chillicothe and their guest Mrs. J. R. Finney, of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester George, E. High street, who were called to Winston-Salem, N. C., by the illness of Mr. George's mother, have returned home.

Richard Stump has returned to Athens after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Heffner, W. High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner and children of Circleville were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts and daughters, Norma Jean and Maxine, of Circleville were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Garrison, Clarksburg.

E. S. Neuding is in Dayton attending meetings of the trustees

BAKE SALE
at
SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO
Saturday, March 6
9:30 A M
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

FOR GRADUATION
CHOOSE A GRUEN
Graduation is not far away.
A smart costume will show any watch till graduation.
L. M. BUTCH JEWELER
W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 163 W. Main St.

Eastern Star Dedicates Mansion in Washington

While in Washington, D. C. recently, Miss Marie L. Hamilton and Will Hamilton attended the dedication ceremonies of the Eastern Star Temple, which will be used as International headquarters. The

Pittsburgh, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, of South Bloomfield, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, of Five Points, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbert Huffer, of Walnut township, visited in Circleville, Wednesday.

Misses Mabel and Blanche Overly, Clarksburg, were Wednesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Maud Stoker, of New Holland, is in Circleville at the home of Mrs. Mary Pontius, Pinckney street, for a few days.

Misses Helen and June West, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday.

Russell Howard, Williamsport, was a business visitor in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder and family, of Williamsport, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Madonna Hill and Mrs. Earl Tootle, Wayne township, were Circleville shoppers Wednesday.

4,000,000 Dogs In Britain

LONDON (UP) — Almost every other home in Great Britain has a dog. The latest figure reveals that there are 4,000,000 dogs in the country, and the number is steadily increasing.

Miss May Katherine Rife, Walnut township, was in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Streitenberger, Wayne township, was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Jackson township, was a Circleville visitor, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, of Ashville, were recent guests of their son Jacob LaRue and family, of Duval.

Mrs. Charles Shulze leaves Friday morning for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minch, Miss Ethel Minch, of Chillicothe and their guest Mrs. J. R. Finney, of

Get A New Spring Permanent! Croquignole Self-Setting
Permanents \$2 up
Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty
Complete Beauty Service at
MILADY Beauty Salon
112½ W. Main St. PHONE 253

New BROTHER and SISTER Suits and Dresses
59c to \$1.94
SISTERS PRINTED PANTRY DRESS IN PRINCESS STYLE WITH FULL PUFFED SLEEVES, PIPED PLEATED PANEL, BUTTON TRIMMED, HAND EMBROIDERED WHITE COLLAR, ELASTIC BELT PANTIES.
Other Dresses of Liner Pique and silk
TWO PIECE BROADCLOTH BOBBY SUITS WITH BUTTON-ON PANTS AND BUTTON CROTCH. WAIST TRIMMED WITH BRAIDING COLORS. WAIST WITH NAVY PANTS, TAN WITH BROWN.
CRIST DEPT. STORE

GORDON REPORTS \$11,162.36 LEFT IN CITY FUNDS

Circleville's funds Wednesday totaled \$11,162.36. Ben Gordon chairman of the finance committee, announced. His report follows: general \$3,390.42, library \$2,995.43, auto street repair \$1,407.85, gasoline tax \$2,041.83 and hospital \$1,327.03.

TWO KILLED IN FALL

COLUMBUS, March 4.—(UP)—When a scaffold tipped while they were dismantling a blast furnace at the American Rolling Mill Co. here, Arthur Marseller, 43, and Robert W. Knight, 30, Youngstown steel workers, dropped 70 feet and were killed late yesterday. Harrison Fleming, 48, Columbus, and William Sites, 44, Reese Station, were injured seriously.

With "sit-downers" blasted from their seats in three states in one week, the evidence that mob rule which had Governor Murphy's blessing in Michigan is not to be extended to the entire country is cumulative.

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.
West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

I hurry home after school for my milk and PUFFIE WUFFIES
10c A Package
A Wallace Quality Product
Friday's Bread Special Sesame Seed Bread

444 WOMEN FLY
There are 444 licensed women pilots in the United States, and they range in age from 17 to 60 come from all walks of life—socialites, mothers, movie stars and business girls.
Seventy-one fly transport planes, of which 14 are credited with more than 1,000 hours flying time.
Two hundred and ninety-five fly private planes—for recreation.
Over 122 women flyers live in California.

Friday & Saturday Two days Only
Gold Seal Guaranteed Congoleum by the yard
Two yards wide—Five discontinued patterns—**50c** Very Special Price—Square Yard.
SAVE 10c A YARD—**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**
"Where Floor Covering Is a Specialty"

CLOVER FARM STORES
YOU'LL LIKE CLOVER FARM —TEA—
1-4 lb. Young Hyson 17c
1-4 lb. Orange Pekoe 21c
EAT MORE MEAT!
SWISS STEAK lb. 23c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE, bulk lb. 19c
Ocean Perch FILLETS lb. 17½c
Clover Farm Sliced Bacon, Cello Wrapped 1-2 lb. pkg. 16c
Chuck Roast lb. 15c
C. F. Branded Chuck lb. 19c
Clover Farm Lard 2 lbs. 25c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Glendale Peaches . . 2 large 2 1-2 cans 39c
Black Pepper 1-2 lb. pkg. 10c
Clover Farm Baby Food 3 cans 27c
Oxydol 2 large pkgs. 39c
Send 25c and one box top to Proctor and Gamble and you will receive one Gardmen Clothes Brush valued at \$1.25
P&G Soap 4 bars 19c
Camay 3 for 17c
Clean Wallpaper Cleaner large can 29c
Penny Iced Ginger Cookies lb. 18c
Sunshine Crispy Crackers, 7-oz. pkg. 10c
CLOVER FARM WHOLE GRAIN Corn, Golden Bantam . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Fresh! Fruits and Vegetables
BANANAS lb. 5c
Large GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c
New POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c
Old POTATOES 10 lbs. 33c
Crisp CELERY bunch 5c
Fresh CARROTS bunch 5c
Mild CREAM CHEESE lb. 23c
Fairmont's COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 10c

CLOVER FARM COFFEE
1 LB. VACUUM PACKED 29c
That rich, full-bodied blend that is surpassingly delightful! Red Cup Coffee, Deliciously flavored, fresh ground per lb. 19c
FREE: One coffee canister free with purchase of 2 pounds GREEN CUP COFFEE 49c
FREE: One bar free with purchase of 3 bars at Reg. Price Clover Farm Complexion Soap, 3 bars 15c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FREE: One No. 2 can Peas free with purchase of 2 Cans at Regular Price. Mad River Sifted Early June Peas 2 No. 2 cans 25c
FREE: One box Matches free with purchase of 6 boxes at regular price. Glendale Matches 6 boxes 25c
FREE: One roll Toilet Tissue free with purchase of 6 rolls at regular price. Glendale Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 25c
Clover Farm WHEAT PUFFS 2 large 5-oz. pkgs. 17c
Clover Farm OATS 20-oz. pkg. 9c
Kellogg Wheat KRISPIES pkg. 11c
Kellogg Corn FLAKES large pkg. 11c
Clover Farm CATSUP, large 14-oz. bottle 14c
Clover Farm MILK 3 cans 23c
Good Meaty PRUNES 3 lbs. 29c
Glendale 2-lb. box Cocoa 19c
Butter Glendale Roll lb. 36c
C. F. PRINT lb. 42c
CLOVER FARM STORES
CLARENCE W. WOLFE 136 W. Main-st. Circleville
LEIST AND SON 234 N. Court-st. Circleville
THOS. J. STORER Logan and Washington-sts. Circleville
GEORGE F. KUHN Ashville
S. E. WHITE Laurelville
RUSSELL JONES Turliton

Are You "All Nerves?"
MISS Mary Vandine of 1055 Brouck St., Columbus, Ohio, said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has helped me greatly. Everything annoyed and irritated me and I felt weak. I was miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic, and it gave me great relief. My appetite improved. I became stronger and felt 100% better." Sold by druggists.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. Buy today.

Easter Permanent Wave
\$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00
Eyebrow Arching . . 25c
The florentine BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TEAMS ENGAGING IN DISTRICT TOURNEYS

FAVORED FIVES COME THROUGH IN AKRON MEET

St. Vincent's, East, West and Barberton Victors in First Round

NEWARK TO MEET NORTH

Play in 22 Other Centers Scheduled Thursday

COLUMBUS, March 4—(UP)—After sporadic firing early in the week, Ohio scholastic basketball teams today unlimbered their big guns as the annual sectional and district tournaments swung into a comprehensive schedule.

Class "A" tournaments at Toledo and Akron and Class "B" events at McDonald, Waverly and Logan had early openings. Today play in 22 other centers will be inaugurated. Six remaining centers will play their first round games tomorrow.

While the Class "A" Central district tournament gets under way at Delaware tonight, Newark, the defending state champion, will not see action until Friday.

With two members of their titular combine back and an impressive seasonal record of 15 victories and three defeats, Newark is a

Ohio U., Marshall in Tie For Title in Buckeye

COLUMBUS, March 4—(UP)—With a definite settlement of the Buckeye conference basketball race reached, attention today turned to the titular fight within the ranks of the Ohio conference.

Ohio University gained itself a share of the Buckeye crown last night when it defeated the University of Cincinnati by a 34 to 26 score.

The triumph enabled the Bobcats to end their league campaign in a deadlock with Marshall college. Each won nine contests and dropped, one. The defeats were inflicted on each other.

The white-hot fight for the Ohio conference crown reaches a climax tonight when Wooster and Muskingum meet at New Concord.

Muskingum currently tops the Ohio standing with a record of 13 triumphs and but one defeat. A victory tonight would give Coach Stuart Holcomb's quintet an undisputed claim to the title.

Scots in Third Place
Wooster, after getting off to a poor start, has played as fine ball as any team in the conference during the last six weeks. The Scots are third in the standing with nine victories and two setbacks.

Should Wooster down the Muskies, the race would be thrown in a turmoil.

The second place Case team has ended its league campaign with eight victories and one defeat. The setback was suffered at the hands of Wooster and thus if the Scots trounced Muskingum the three top-flight combines would have some rightful claim to the diadem that was won a year ago by Marietta.

The big threat to Muskingum's hopes for victory is Nick Frascella, the sharpshooting Wooster forward. Frascella has been "poison" to all title contenders. The dead-eye Scot ace has a total of 287 points for the 16 contests in which he has participated this year.

Ohio U.'s triumph last night came primarily because of the towering Lou Cappelle at center. Cincinnati gave the Bobcats a bitter battle for the greater part of the contest. Four times in the first half Cincinnati went to the front but could not hold its advantage.

Ohio U. rallied shortly before the intermission and was on top 15 to 13 at half-time.

Bowling News

Yates Service won two out of three hotly-contested 10-pin games from the White Rose quintet Wednesday evening on the C.A.C. alleys.

The scores:
Yates Service—2,432
Sweyer 186 144 139—469
Noble 155 186 208—549
Cook 184 145 146—475
Yates 144 155 158—457
Good 157 148 177—482

White Rose—2,436
Barnhart 156 167 134—457
Gordon 126 133 155—414
Campbell 169 170 192—531
Beatty 176 153 162—491
Hegele 170 194 179—543

797 817 822

INDIAN ACTRESS IN POLITICS

KARACHI, India (UP)—Miss Mamie Ahuja, an Indian film actress who received her training in England, is to be a candidate for election to the Sind Assembly, according to native newspapers here.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For

Horses \$7—Cows \$4
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

STEP DOWN
Payments
will help you too...

- "Your step-down payment plan has enabled us to cut our monthly 'out-go' almost in half."
- "I had to have a car but I couldn't afford the usual payments. Your step-down payment plan was the answer."

VISIT OUR OFFICE • **The City Loan** • TRY THIS PLAN

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN
132 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

NEW STEP-DOWN PLAN: As you pay off your loan, the payments step-down \$3 per month for each \$50 re-paid. Thus your loan keeps getting easier to pay all the time.

FOUR QUINTETS GO IN ACTION IN CAGE MEETS

Three Class B Teams Play at Westerville; Tigers Vie in Delaware

MARION HARDING IS FOE

Opponents Finish Third in North Central League

Three Pickaway county basketball teams were scheduled for action Thursday afternoon and the fourth, Circleville high school, participates in tournament play Friday evening.

Pickaway went against Watkins, Morrow county, at 1 p. m.; Ashville was to tangle with Spar-tan, also of Morrow county, at 4 p. m.; with New Holland booked for a fray with Sugar Grove, Fairfield county, at 6 p. m.

The class B games are being played at Westerville.

Circleville high takes on Marion at Delaware at 9 p. m. Friday, in the final game of the first round. The Tigers had intended to remain out of the tournament, but conferences between school officials and the athletes resulted in a decision to participate.

Marion Harding has a good basketball team with an impressive record. Finishing in third place in the North Central Athletic association, the Harding quintet won 10 out of 16 games played during the season.

Included in the NCAA are Mt. Vernon, Ashland, Mansfield, Galion, Shelby and several other good basketball towns.

CAGE SCORES

—CLASS A—
At Akron
Akron St. Vincent 29, Medina 5
Ravenna 17, Wadsworth 15
Akron East 32, Louisville 13
Akron West 26, Akron Elliott 8
Barberton 21, Akron Kenmore 16

At Youngstown
Youngstown South 43, Lisbon 20
Youngstown Chaney 35, Struthers 39
Howland 39, Campbell Memorial 21

At Napoleon
Napoleon 40, Van Wert 32
Bryan 26, Wauseon 11

—CLASS B—
At Clearview
Oberlin 45, Lorain St. Marys 28
Amherst 60, Spencer 21
South Amherst 23, Lodi 22

At Cadiz
Dillonvale 34, Holloway 25
Ironside 33, Cadiz 19

DON HENRY ON JOURNAL'S CBL ALL-STAR SQUAD

Don Henry, dependable Circleville high school cager, is the only member of the 1936-37 Tiger squad to be mentioned on the Ohio State Journal Central Buckeye league all-star team.

Henry received honorable mention for a guard position.

The first team includes Bob Weidman of Marysville and Dwight Spessard of Westerville at forwards, Dick Hogan of Bexley at center, and Sam Miller of Marysville and Bob Neese of Grandview at the guards.

Miller was named captain of the mythical crew.

Others receiving honorable men-

About This And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRÄUCHER
Slow League in London

NEW YORK—Insults Max Baer suffered when he applied to the boxing commission for a license to fight Bob Pastor may not have been the real reason why the Livermore Larruper decided to do some fighting in England for a while... have you noticed in the daily prints that Jack Doyle, the glass-chinned Irish Thrush, has been knocking people out over in London?... If that's the kind of league that's playing in England, Max ought to bat 1000 hitting the first pitch * * * *

Detroit Excited

Detroit is stirred up about another Negro heavyweight, a tall thumper known as Roscoe Toles... Roscoe seems to have all the equipment he needs, to hear the boxing writers tell of it... Now and then a glimpse of heartbreak in the cauliflower trade somehow is strangely touching... Vittorio Venturi wept the other night when Pedro Montanez punched his brother, Enrico, out of a chance at the lightweight championship... it reminded the writer of other nights... but I never saw a face so full of agony of defeat as that of Ma Stribling when Max Schmeling battered her boy into a helpless, reeling hulk.

Rassler Ray Steele's real name is Peter Sauer, and he's cousin of George Sauer, Nebraska All-American a couple of seasons back... if you wake up in a Pullman some morning and find your shoes nailed to the floor, look around for Steele... that kind of fun is his hobby... Ray won one of the shortest rassing matches in history one night in Dallas... seizing his opponent he twisted one of the ring ropes around his neck... then he grabbed the referee and administered the same treatment... Calmly dusting his hands together, he left the ring... all over in two minutes.

Looking in on the boys' studies for a moment: Don Lash, Indiana distance star, is pursuing a course in police administration. Gene Mako, Davis Cup netter, is delving into the wiles of diplomacy at University of Southern California (but can he grow a mustache?)... Bob Feller is continuing his high school studies between work-outs at the Indians' New Orleans training camp so he can graduate in June * * * *

Who's Training?

Some of the baseball correspondents with the Giants in Havana are worrying in print about the effect the delightful diaphanous cocktail (rum plus lime juice plus shaved ice in tall, cold glasses) will have on the training of the athletes... and back in the states a couple of editors are worrying about the possible effect of those tall, cool ones on the correspondents... Some of the news gatherers have started sending in stories about moon-drenched beaches, marvelous Pilsener, gorgeous cigars and splendid sea food... Hey! how about the ball club?

tion were: forwards, Simpson, Marysville; Knobe, Bexley; Balser, Delaware; centers, Wyss, Delaware; Palmer, Marysville; guards, VanAllen, Grandview; Fuller, Westerville.

The league was unusually weak in centers during the last year. In both games it played against the Red and Black, Hogan, first team choice, looked very ordinary.

NOTICE

Accounts due the German Joseph Clothing Co. should be promptly paid to enable us to close our books. You may remit at the Joseph residence, 232 N. Scioto St. in person or send check by mail. For further information call 289.

JOSEPH'S

The Market for Iron and Steel is still good.

For how long no one knows! Get busy and gather up whatever you may have in the waste material line while you can obtain a Good Price for it.

We are always paying Top Market Values.

Bring It in or Phone No. 3

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.



Articles For Sale

LEATHER COUCH, coal range, coal heaters, day bed, trade in merchandise, sacrifice prices. Electric sweepers, refrigerators, gas ranges. Stevenson's.

GASOLINE range alt. enameled, like new. Phone 1020.

SEED Corn, improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thatcher, Phone 1622.

FOUR registered Shorthorn Bulls. One roan and three red ones, one year old. B. C. Carpenter, R-1, Williamsport.

SEED OATS, registered Franklin. Best quality. Prices reasonable. R. G. McCoy, Rt. 3.

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, priced reasonable. Has heater, and in very excellent condition. Inquire after 4 p. m. above Wallace's bakery.

HOUSE TRAILER—good condition, reasonable price \$30. Inquire A. E. Clary, Canal Road, Circleville, O.

Employment

HOUSEWORK by the hour. Etta Meyers, Fairview ave.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company is in need of an outstanding young lady for clerical and typing work in Circleville.

Applicants should have pleasing personality. Some college training preferred. High School and Business College graduates will be given consideration.

Steady position with ideal working conditions for right party.

Application blanks can be secured at The Gas Office. Mr. H. W. Decker, the Columbus Personnel Director, will interview applicants at the New American Hotel starting at 9:30 A. M. Friday morning, March 5, 1937.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

LOST—Feb. 23d. one 3 inch rubber hose with brass fittings, 10 ft. long. \$5.00 reward. John W. Shultz, Galena, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

POULTRY DIRECT from farm—highest prices paid. Write to E. R. Kannal, 607 Park Ave., East Palestine, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale

10 acres for sale or trade. Brick house, barn. Call Paul Brown, Phone 474.

THREE modern residences. West Franklin St. Phone 1064.

FOR SALE

128 acres good improvements and location \$100.00 per acre. 5 acres good improvement and good location \$2400.00. 25 acres fair improvements and good location \$2300.00. 80 acres good improvements and good location \$9500.00. 96 acres, good improvements and good location \$9250.00. 6 room frame dwelling, Walnut street, \$1700.00. 6 room frame dwelling, Logan street, \$2100.00. 5 room frame dwelling, Pickaway street, \$2300.00. City property to trade for a farm. 7 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, including extra lot with poultry house and truck patch, located at 430 N. Court street.

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

Circleville Merchants

Are Your Merchants

Patronize Them...

WHITE Leghorn chicks—Large type. Pedigree foundation. Backed by 30 years of trapnesting. Top quality at regular hatchery prices. Chas. W. Schleich, Phone 1151, Williamsport, O.

WHITE Leghorn chicks—We know of no place where you can obtain the breeding and quality of our chicks at the price we offer them. Hatching weekly. See us before you buy. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, Phone 3740.

Business Service

CAST POINTS and LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Jackson Garage, Fox P. O.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
119 S. Court Phone 50

Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

JOB PRINTING

THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock at reasonable prices. Place your order ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water Street.

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshires, White Leghorns and Wyandottes, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Cronan's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

WHITE Leghorn chicks—Large type. Pedigree foundation. Backed by 30 years of trapnesting. Top quality at regular hatchery prices. Chas. W. Schleich, Phone 1151, Williamsport, O.

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

WRITE OR CALL
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America



SENTENCED! TO GO TO The MECCA

For one of their famous highballs! They're mixed properly and are the kind every man enjoys!

The MECCA

Established 1861
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

FORD DEALERS' R & G USED CARS ARE RENEWED AND GUARANTEED

You don't have to guess about a used car today. You can buy a Ford Dealer's R & G—renewed and guaranteed—used car and be sure. Every R & G used car meets strict used car specifications laid down by our factory. Every one is guaranteed. If you decide within a specified time that it's not absolutely satisfactory, you can return it and get back every cent you paid for it. R & G used cars are offered only by Ford Dealers.



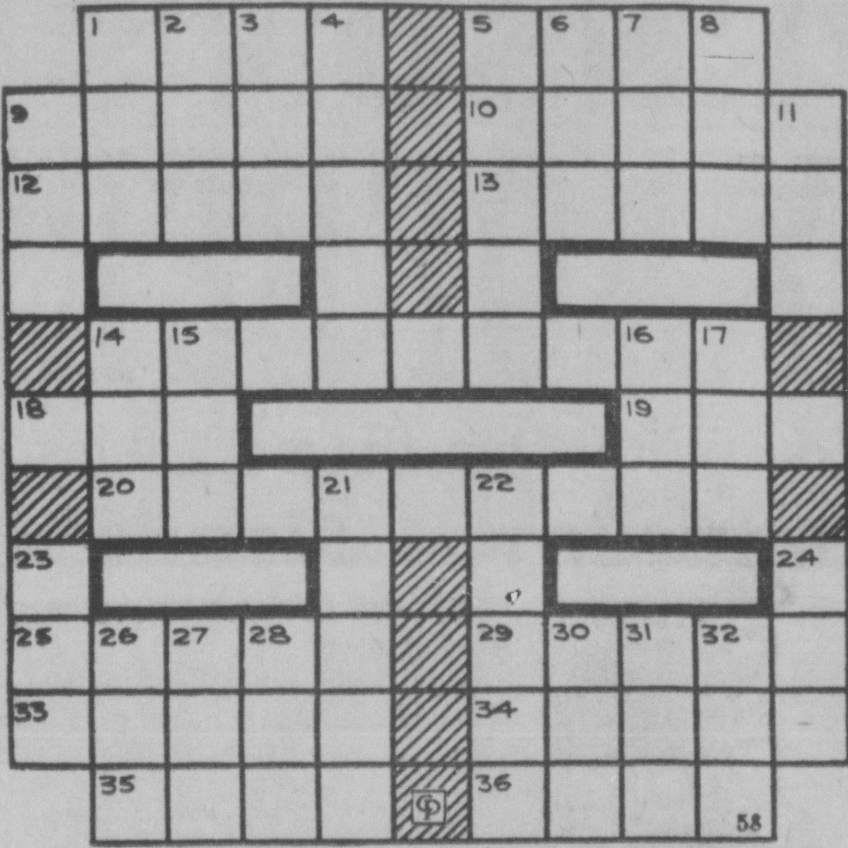
100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund
PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, INC.
140-142 W. MAIN STREET
Your "R & G" Used Car Dealer

R & G USED CARS RENEWED & GUARANTEED BARGAIN PRICES—WRITTEN GUARANTEE SEE OUR USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE
140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio
EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Candid
 - A fog or mist
 - A pin serving as a fulcrum for an oar
 - A small bay or creek
 - Extensive
 - Spruce
 - Merrily
 - A wreath worn around
 - the neck in the Hawaiian islands
 - Ever (con.)
 - Deserters
 - A stringed instrument of the guitar class
 - Speak
 - Shatter
 - A kingdom
 - Slight
 - A whirlpool
- DOWN**
- The unit of electrical resistance
 - The cause to explode
 - An addition to a house
 - Necessitous
 - A member of the native Aryan race
 - A prescription term
 - High in the scale
 - Soak flax
 - Assessment
 - Name of the god whose name is given to
- Tuesday**
- By
 - An untruth
 - A shelter from the wind
 - Affirmative reply
 - Call out
 - Cloudless
 - Abate
 - A weapon
 - Fortify
 - Born
 - Shake
 - Diminutive of Theodore
 - A gamine
 - A village in Orange county, Vermont
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- INFORMATION**
N T E O N I
D I H A S T Y A N
U R N P E E B I N
S K I P S B U R Y
T U B S U N
B O O T R S K I D
L I N H A S S O O
E L C A D E S I
A L I E S I N
R E E N F O R C I N G

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

WAITING TOO LONG

SOMETIMES waiting too long to take a trick proves to be expensive, as was the case with this deal. Thanks to North's dilatory tactics, declarer fulfilled a contract which never should have been undertaken.

♠ 9 8 5 4
♥ A 7 2
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ Q 8

♠ 10 3
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ J 4 2
♣ K 7 2 2

♠ A K 7
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ A K 6
♣ A J 5

Bidding went: East, 2-Hearts, fourth hand; West, who should have bid 2-No Trumps, then supported hearts later, to show lack of quick trick strength justifying more than a game bid, bid 3-Hearts; East, 3-No Trumps; West, 5-Hearts, when he should have bid only game; East, thus encouraged, and counting West for either the Ace of hearts or K-Q of clubs, or both, bid 6-Hearts, which North doubled.

The opening lead was the Q of spades. Had it been the fourth-best East could have fulfilled his contract, by later discarding one of dummy's diamonds on a good spade in his own hand after dummy's 10 of spades had taken the first trick. To capture the Q of spades declarer played the K. The first trump trick was won with the K of hearts. The second was taken with dummy's 9.

... should have won with his Ace and either led back a heart or a spade. Either lead would have defeated the small slam, as declarer must have given defenders a diamond trick later on.

It would have been foolish for declarer to have wasted two trumps to pick up North's high heart. A small club was led from dummy. When North played the 8, declarer won with his J. The Ace of clubs was taken. North's Q fell, informing declarer that he never could establish dummy's clubs. He led the 5 of clubs. Dummy's K won. North discarded his lowest spade. Had he ruffed and led back a spade North would have defeated the contract. His spade discard was fatal.

The 10 of spades was led from dummy. Declarer's Ace won. Declarer's last spade was led at the eighth trick and ruffed by dummy, leaving North no more of that suit.

Dummy's last club was led. North let go his lowest diamond. Declarer ruffed, making the ninth trick taken by the declaring side. Dummy held only the J of hearts and the three diamonds dealt to him. North held the Ace of hearts and the Q-8-5 of diamonds. Declarer held the K of hearts and A-K-6 of diamonds. South had the J of spades and 10-9-7 of diamonds. Declarer took his only chance for fulfillment of his contract, by leading his last trump. North was in with the Ace of hearts and had to lead a diamond. As he held the Q, North had to give declarer the last three tricks and contract.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

COUNCIL STUDIES MAJOR WPA STREET REPAIR

PROJECT TALKED WEDNESDAY EVE FOR EARLY MOVE

Baker Named Chairman of Committee to Discuss Needed Improvements

GAS, AUTO TAX USED

Need For Work Stressed as Program is Aired

Circleville may follow the program launched by Washington C. H., and submit a street repair project to WPA.

"We must do something about repairing our streets," Councilman Frank Baker told council members Wednesday night.

"I suggest it be referred to council as a whole, the service director, engineer and solicitor to consider a bond issue for resurfacing the streets."

The motion was adopted and the Washington C. H., program discussed briefly. The Washington C. H. project will include resurfacing three miles of streets. It is designed to place all streets in the city in good repair. It will amount to approximately \$50,000.

Washington C. H. plans to use maintenance and repair money for the gasoline tax and auto tax fund for the city's share of the project. Mr. Baker was appointed by John C. Goeller, president of council, as chairman of the committee.

Bulletin

PICKAWAY WINS

Pickaway township won its first tournament game at Westerville, Friday, from Watkins, Morrow county, 35 to 34.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat		\$1.32
Yellow Corn		.94
White Corn		.97
Boysbeans		1.48

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 900 hold-over; 15c@25c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$9.75; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$10.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.50@10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50@9.00; Sows, \$8.50@9.75; Cattle, 300, steady; Calves, 250, \$9.00@10.00, steady; Lambs, 25, \$10.00@10.50, steady; Cows, \$4.50@5.50; Bulls, \$6.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 16000, 5500 direct, 3000 holdover; 5c@10c lower; Mediums, 180-300 lbs, \$10.25@10.35; Sows, \$9.50@9.75, steady; Cattle, 5000, steady; Calves, 1500, steady; Lambs, 11000, \$9.25, steady; Cows, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 641 hold-over, 10c lower; Heavies, 225-400 lbs, \$9.80@9.90; Mediums, 160-235 lbs, \$10.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.35@10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.50@9.25; Sows, \$9.15@9.65, 10c lower; Cattle, 500, Calves, 600, \$10.00@10.50, steady; Lambs, 2500.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 400, 10c higher; Mediums, \$10.50@10.85; Cattle, 200, Calves, 75, \$10.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 200, \$11.75@12.00, 25c@50c higher.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1700, 500, steady; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$10.80; Lights, 130-140 lbs, \$9.75@10.00; Sows, \$9.25; Cattle, 350, steady; Calves, 400, \$10.50@11.00, steady; Lambs, 500, \$11.75, 25c higher.

REES 13c

AUCTION AND YARD SALES

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION.

For Wednesday, March 3, 1937.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—216 head—3 loads of cattle direct, \$8.90@9.10; Steers and Heifers Good, \$8.00@9.10; Steers and Heifers Medium to Good, \$6.50@7.85; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$5.20@5.40; Cows, Good to Choice, \$5.00@5.85; Cows, Common to Good, \$4.00@5.00; Cows, Canners to Common, \$3.50@4.40; Milk Cows per head, \$22.00@25.00; Bulls, \$4.65@5.75; Stockers and Feeders, \$3.10@3.20; HOG RECEIPTS—581 head—Good to Choice 180-250 lbs, \$10.00@10.50; Lights, 140-180 lbs, \$9.00@10.00; Heavyweights, 250-400 lbs, \$9.45@9.75.

PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250-350 lbs, \$7.50@8.20; Heavy, 350-500 lbs, \$8.15@9.15; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, \$7.75@8.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS—63 head—Good to Choice, \$9.00@10.50; Medium, \$7.00@8.75; Culls and Commons, \$4.50@5.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—7 head: No Good Lambs on Sale; Lambs, Fair, \$9.80; Lambs, Common to Fair, \$9.25.

A Nazi proposal calling for the internment of the problem child is being reconsidered. There is a well-founded fear that Hitler might be caught in the net.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Salt is good; but if the salt have lost his saltiness, where-with will ye season it.—St. Mark 9:50.

Robert Terhune, superintendent of Jackson township school, spoke at the Rotary luncheon Thursday noon on the life and work of Knute Rockne, famous coach.

Suit of Newell McNeal against Henry Reed, in which judgment for \$26.45 alleged due on a promissory note was returned in the court of Frank Maley, Deercreek township justice of peace, was transcribed to common pleas court Wednesday.

Routine matters only were transacted by the county Board of Education Wednesday night. Two members, A. J. Dunkel, Circleville township, and J. F. Willis, Atlanta, were absent.

Mrs. Ralph Peters, Jackson township, was removed to Grant Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, where she underwent a major operation Thursday morning.

George Tester, tenant of Arthur Dunlap, Williamsport, is making a good recovery after being kicked in the head by a mule. It was feared he had suffered a fractured skull.

Mrs. Boyd Horn and baby boy were removed from Berger hospital to their home, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William F. McCrady, W. Franklin street, is ill with the gripe.

Mrs. F. K. Blair and son, Lowell, are ill with the gripe.

The Pickaway County Bird Dog club will meet at the Leach Motor Car Co. at 8 p. m., Friday.

The annual Methodist Sunday school dinner will be held Mar. 10.

VIRGINIAN TAKEN TO SAFER JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

ton had been stuffed into her mouth.

Sheriff Smith discarded suicide theories and began an investigation that ended in Dr. Miller's arrest late yesterday.

The dentist, 53, admitted that a chloroform can found near the girl's body had come from his office. At first he insisted that Miss Sprouse had taken the chloroform and killed herself.

Commonwealth Attorney W. O. Fife announced the arrest in Charlottesville. A crowd gathered around the county jail, becoming so large that a porch collapsed. It was then that Fife decided to have Dr. Miller transferred to Richmond.

Crowd Interferes

County officials said they were not afraid of violence. The transfer, they said, was made because the crowds interfered with their investigation.

"It will be a matter of several days before a complete analysis of all articles in the case has been completed," Fife announced. He said Miss Sprouse's clothes had been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington for examination. State chemists examined the contents of her stomach.

"We have found the car which Dr. Miller admits he borrowed on the afternoon of March 1, saying he would return it in one hour but he returned it in three and a half hours," Fife added.

"When the car was returned it was reeking with chloroform and a certain amount of loose cotton was in it."

Sheriff Smith would not discuss details of the confession.

"Dr. Miller broke down while riding over here with us," he said. He said the dentist would remain in custody here until Charlottesville authorities had made arrangements for his trial.

Dr. Miller had practiced dentistry in Charlottesville for 27 years. It was disclosed that he had purchased a can of chloroform three days before Miss Sprouse was found dead. At first he contended that it was to replace a can that had been taken from his office.

50-50 DANCE

HANK & SLIM
Georgia Crackers
FRIDAY,
MARCH 5th, 1937
Sulphur Springs Pavilion
Williamsport, Ohio
Adm. 25c Let's Go!

'DADS' HEAR FACTS OF SEWAGE PLANT

Engineer Chooses Location
Rear of Strawboard as
Most Suitable

TOTAL COST \$113,300

Resources Committee to Urge
Action, Browne Declares

(Continued from Page One)

daily rate was estimated at one million gallons.

Operation Cost Figured

"The cost of operation and maintenance of treatment for Circleville will be influenced by the location of the plant," the report explains. "Such costs will consist of technical supervision, labor, power, coagulants, maintenance and repair items."

Pumping would be necessary at the sites given second and third choice, Browne declared.

Estimated annual operating costs for the three sites were listed as \$6,050, \$7,250 and \$7,550. These figures represent a cost per million gallons treated of \$16.60, \$19.85 and \$20.70, or a per capita cost based on a population of 7,500 persons of 81 cents, 97 cents and \$1.01.

"Chemical precipitation as a process seems to offer definite advantages for Circleville," the report says. Plant units can be designed for care for normal domestic flows, and as loads increase due to the discharge of industrial wastes, the degree of treatment can be increased by addition of greater amounts of chemicals.

Treatment Determines

"In the event that plant were entirely relieved of industrial wastes, the municipality would not be left with an oversized treatment works. The chemical treatment process permits a wide range of purification, and the cost of operation varies with the degree of treatment given, so there is real economy in adjusting treatment to available dilution in the river."

"Furthermore, if the time ever comes when secondary treatment is required, the proposed units could be utilized without change. For the reasons given, and because of its initial low and operating costs, the recommended works for Circleville consist of primary treatment for domestic sewage, supplemented by chemical precipitation when necessary to maintain a proper balance between the plant discharge and available dilution in the river."

"In general, the plant considered will consist of the following devices: bar screens to remove coarse solids; chemical mixers; settling tanks, to remove settleable solids; venturi meter, to measure, record and indicate flow; sludge digestion tank, to dry sludge to moist cake for disposal on land, and chlorine disinfection to destroy bacteria and biological growths."

"The layout of the plant proposed is essentially the same for each of the plant sites considered, the only difference being in the introduction and location of pumping units. Sewage will enter the plant through a bar grate or screen. Following the screen, a by-pass will be constructed, through which sewage flow can be diverted directly to the river during periods of flood, or during plant shut-downs. From the screen chamber, sewage will flow into a flash mixer, where chemicals will be introduced from automatic chemical feeders, and thoroughly mixed with the sewage. A period of flocculation, in special tanks equipped with paddle-type stirring mechanisms, will enable the chemicals and sewage solids to form the necessary floc. Following this the sewage will flow into settling tanks where the settleable solids will subside to the bottom. Necessary equipment to conduct sewage directly from the bar screens to the primary tank during those periods when chemical treatment is

unnecessary and to collect settled sludge for transfer from the tank, will be provided.

Registers Located

"Clarified sewage will flow from the tanks into the river through a venturi meter, with an indicating and recording register conveniently located. The sludge collected in the settling tanks will be transferred by special pumps to digesters. The gas evolved by the sludge will be collected and burned, both for the sake of conserving its heat value and to destroy odors. Digested sludge will be drawn from the digesters and dried on vacuum filters to a moist cake in which form it can be used by farmers for fertilizer or around the plant to fill low ground. A building will be constructed to house mechanical equipment, boilers, etc.; to provide storage space for chemicals; and to serve as a laboratory and office."

In addition the report lists twelve various methods of charging for sewerage treatment service. They follow: annual flat charge for connections outside city limits; flat rate annual charges for residences and business; flat charges according to number of fixtures; percentage charge of water bill; unit charge on meter water consumption; added tax rate on assessed valuation; charge according to number of rooms in dwelling and business house; unit charge per lot; actual cost of treatment and maintenance; charge per lineal foot of property; charge according to character of sewage, and general tax, betterment assessment, and sewer rental based on water consumption.

The report shows the following types of rate structures are used in 40 Ohio municipalities: single charge per connection, 9; type of sewer connection, 15; volume of water consumed, 14; and number of fixtures, 2.

"The minimum annual charge from \$1 for two cities to \$12 for one, with the most of them charging an amount ranging from \$3 to \$6 per annum," the report says. Most of the payments are made quarterly.

Total length of the sanitary sewers in Circleville is listed at 17.6 miles and the area of the corporation is 1550 acres of which 1100 are inhabited."



CIRCLEVILLE
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
WORKS

Cottage Cheese . 12c
Fresh Side 22c
Bacon in piece . 22c
Oysters pint 24c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.



at a very reasonable price. Protect the only pair of eyes you'll ever have. We have helped hundreds of our patrons in Circleville and surroundings. Please remember the days that the Circleville office is open.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS
From 9:00 to 5:00
125 East Main street — Circleville, O.
Please come early to avoid disappointment

Yours for better eyesight

M. R. SHAPIRO

Leading optometrists and opticians
The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.

CRUELTY CHARGED IN SUIT OF DORA PRIEST SUMSER

Charging cruelty, Dora Priest Sumser, Monroe township, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Thursday against Howard E. Sumser, residing in Hamilton county.

They were married Feb. 9, 1927 at Harrison, O., and have no children. Mrs. Sumser asks she be restored to her maiden name of Dora Priest.

GAINES NAMES CALDWELL ACCOMPLICE IN ROBBERY

Police said Thursday a written confession had been obtained from Floyd Gaines, 19, of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, in the burglary of Shelby & McCrady's lunch room, Feb. 6 in which \$5 was taken.

Officers said Gaines told them Caldwell helped boost him through the transom at the restaurant. Caldwell is being held in the city jail awaiting a hearing before Mayor W. J. Graham.

MISS JACKSON HONORED

Miss Rosemary Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, 202 N. Scioto street, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, highly exclusive national scholarship society. Miss Jackson is a senior at Miami university, Oxford. Twelve other seniors, nine juniors and four members of the alumni were elected, too.

WILLIAM EBERT DIES

Ed Ebert, city, and his aunt, Mrs. P. M. Streich of Portsmouth, went to Chicago Thursday to attend funeral services Saturday for William Ebert, former Circleville resident. Mr. Ebert died Tuesday night. William Ebert was a brother of the late E. K. and Charles Ebert of Circleville and an uncle of Miss Mary and Ed Ebert. Mrs. Streich is a sister.

Headquarters for chick supplies. Starting and growing mashes, pearl grit and oyster shell.

Feeders and fountains
O. K. Peat Litter

DWIGHT L. STEELE

135 E. Franklin St.
Phone 372

Early Spring Shoes

Arriving Daily

AT

MACK'S Shoe Store

See Our Windows

"You'll Always Do Better at Stevenson's"

STEVENSON'S 3-DAY OFFER

To Acquaint You With Our Bigger Values
Friday — Saturday — Monday



BED MATTRESS and SPRINGS
\$17.95

YOU'LL FIND MANY SUCH VALUES AT STEVENSON'S

A CO-VALUE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY



GREEN, RUST and BROWN

Studio Couches

THREE PILLOW STYLE WITH STEEL BACK. CAN BE USED AS A SINGLE BED OR AS TWIN BEDS
\$22.95

Kelvinator Refrigerators—Easy Washers—Estate Heatrolas and Stoves

You're Always Welcome to Open a Charge Account at STEVENSON'S!

STEVENSON'S

148 W Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 334
Cheerful Service—Bigger Values—Larger Variety Is Our Policy